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The seventh annual Hancock County Fair and Rodeo continues today at the Hancock County Fairgrounds and Arena on Kiln-DeLisle Road. Today's events will include exotic animal races, featuring ostriches and camels.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

It's pretty easy to accept the notion that birds are descended from the dinosaurs when you're standing nose-to-beak with an ostrich, its huge, black predatory eyes boring directly into your own, trying to assess whether you are friend, foe or food.

Everyone at the Hancock County Fair and Rodeo today from 3-5 p.m. will get an opportunity for an up-close glimpse of several ostriches -- and camels -- for the fair's Exotic Animal Races.

"This is the first year the fair will host the Exotic Animal Races," Hancock County Tourism Bureau Executive Director Myrna Green said Friday. "This is the second year for the exhibition horse races. After that will be the T-Rex races," featuring people running while dressed in inflatable tyrannosaurus rex costumes.

The seventh annual

Hancock County Fair -- now estimated to be the second largest festival in the state of Mississippi, just behind the annual Crawfish Music Festival in Biloxi -- began on Wednesday and is scheduled to wrap up today, Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Fairgrounds in the Kiln.

The fair includes livestock exhibits, carnival rides, food and drinks from local restaurants, a 4-D barrel run, exhibition horse races, and a junior high school rodeo.

Other activities scheduled today include a stick horse rodeo, chicken auction and half-price carnival rides from noon-3 p.m.

In the live music lineup, Gary Young will take the stage today from 4:30-6 p.m., followed by Red Marlow from 8:30-10 p.m. and Stoney Larue from 10:30-midnight.

The complete schedule, admission fees, and prices for the midway may be found on the website at www.hancockcountyfair.us

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Waveland aldermen discuss charitable appropriations

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday heard from Clarence Harris -- board chairman of the Hancock County Resource Agency -- about why the city did not appropriate funds to the agency this year.

Harris said that the HCHRA represents the county and works with senior citizens and children.

He said that the agency has been in service since the early 1970s.

"Since 1987, the city had the organization in the budget," he said. "Due to some circumstances, we went from \$5,000, and after Katrina it went down to about \$3,000-\$2,500. This year when we put in our request, it went down to zero."

Harris said the HCHRA board felt that he should talk to the city about keeping the HCHRA in its budget.

"I'm a resident of Waveland on the board," Harris said. "For the city to have a board member and don't fund the board that that board member is on, that kind of seems like that's a problem."

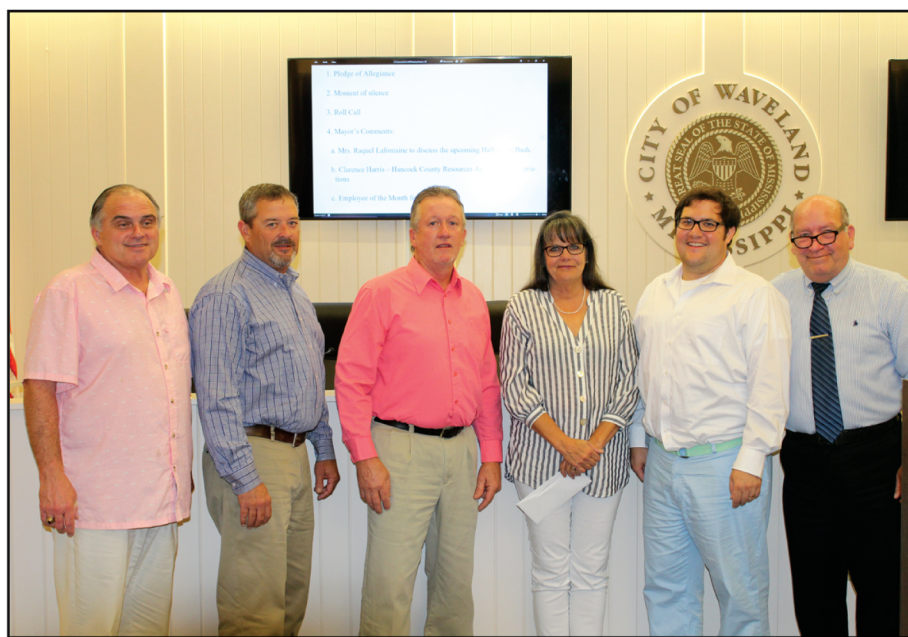


Photo by Cassandra Favre

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday honored employee Katherine Corr as Employee of the Month for August. Pictured from left, Aldermen Charles Piazza, Shane LaFontaine, Bobby Richardson, Corr, Alderman Jeremy Burke and Mayor Mike Smith.

Waveland Mayor Mike Smith said that this year, the city did something differently.

"I asked the city clerk to send out a letter to every appropriated non-profit that we normally contribute to," Smith said. "And what I asked simply was for a detailed budget, including salary schedules. And that was really geared toward the bigger ones, not towards everyone."

Smith added that "no

one was given any appropriations." He said that some of the larger agencies sent in a "somewhat detailed budget," but no salary schedules.

Waveland City Clerk Mickey Lagasse said the city intends to come back in December, evaluate the city's income, and make those appropriations at that time.

"It wasn't the intention not to give appropriations, it was to sort of see where we were at money-wise to

see what could be given," he said. "We gave increases to our employees this year, we had some capital expenses we had to spend or it was going to cost the city \$100,000 in the next four years. We're hoping in December we can come back and make a recommendation for a budget amendment to fund those."

HCHRA Executive

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Sheriff settles suit over alleged racial profiling

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Hancock County Sheriff's Office has settled a federal lawsuit filed in November by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of members of a Latinx and Native American family who claimed they were unlawfully detained in 2017 due to racial profiling.

"The sheriff's office ... has adopted new policies to ensure that its deputies do not racially profile motorists or act as federal immigration agents, the result of a settlement between the sheriff's office, the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) and the Mississippi Center for Justice," according to an SPLC press release issued Wednesday.

"The settlement, which was signed last month, ends a lawsuit that the two civil rights organizations filed in November 2018 on behalf of a Latinx family -- Stephanie and Marcos Martinez and their three children," according to the press release. "The lawsuit



Hancock County Sheriff Ricky Adam

alleged that the family was unlawfully stopped and detained for four hours based solely on a deputy's perception of their race and ethnicity, as well as his mistaken and baseless assumption that they were undocumented, carrying contraband, or both.

"This case is a powerful reminder that when local law enforcement tries to do the job of federal immigration agents, they will face costly legal challenges," said Gillian Gillers, senior staff attorney for the SPLC. "We're very glad Hancock County agreed to get out of the business of immigration enforce-

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HTCS Ambassadors *and* OLA Retreat Team



Photos courtesy of HTCS

The HTCS Ambassador Ministry Team, under the guidance of the OLA Retreat Team, kicked off the new school year with a retreat focusing on Christian leadership. Throughout the retreat, Ambassadors were led to focus on ways to let their light shine while being good Christian leaders and role models for others in our school community. Team-building activities demonstrated positive ways for our Ministry to work as one to accomplish our goals for the year. After listening to Scripture readings and learning about some of the Saints that we as Catholics celebrate in our faith, the students created and presented plays that exhibited how the virtue of each saint could be shared in our lives today. Students ended the retreat by sharing in Scripture readings and making bracelets to remind them of the qualities that make a good Christian leader and role model. Having the OLA

Retreat Team conduct the retreat was an excellent example of Christian leadership

and teamwork for the Ambassadors to experience firsthand.



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Bonnet Carré openings stir trouble for Gulf Coast

BY EMILY SEUBERT
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

LAPLACE, La. - Heavy rainfall and snowmelt from the Midwest in 2019 led to three major firsts in the Bonnet Carré Spillway's history, resulting in a massive influx of fresh water that caused adverse effects on marine life and seafood industries across the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The Bonnet Carré Spillway, originally constructed in 1931, redirects floodwaters from the southernmost portion of the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain to prevent flooding around New Orleans. This year marked the first time the spillway was opened in two consecutive years (it was also opened March 8-30, 2018). The spillway was also opened twice in the same year for the first time in 2019 (Feb. 27 to April 11 and again May 10 to July 27).

In 2019, we also observed a record for the longest amount of time the spillway remained opened in one year: 123 days. This year's openings redirected nearly 6 trillion gallons of fresh water into Lake

Pontchartrain and eventually into Mississippi Sound and the Gulf of Mexico.

Over 300 dolphin and sea turtle carcasses have washed up on Mississippi shores since the spillway opened in February. Several live animals still exhibit lesions on their bodies, indicative of a painful bacterial infection induced by the fresh water. Fresh water is harmful in itself, but it also carries loads of nutrients and additives from agricultural fertilizers that have run off into the Mississippi River from further upstream.

This influx of nutrients causes a shift in the water chemistry, creating a harsh and unfavorable environment for most marine life while simultaneously creating a favorable environment for phytoplankton and microbes. These microscopic organisms boom in population with the added nutrients, leading to increased excrement and decreased oxygen in the water. Eventually, the tiny organisms die off, leaving a buffet for bacteria to consume, which leads to an environment nearly devoid of oxygen. Some of the phytoplankton can produce neurotoxins, known as harmful algal

blooms.

Effects of the spillway's opening have also been felt by Gulf Coast residents and the tourism industry. As a preventative measure, the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality issued beach closures in June 2019 for all 21 of Mississippi's public beaches. These closures remain in place, much to the detriment of Mississippi coastal tourism.

We may see impacts from the spillway openings on our marine fisheries and local ecosystems for the next several years. Some animals, like sharks and other fish, are mobile and can leave the area if it becomes uninhabitable with decreases in oxygen and salinity (saltiness of the water). However, for stationary animals like oysters, major shifts in salinity can have devastating effects.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) reported up to 90% oyster mortality on Mississippi harvest reefs after the spillway opening this year. Not only does this have catastrophic effects on the livelihoods of oyster farmers, but it also has severe economic impacts on a



File photo by MSU Extension Service/Kevin Hudson

Shrimpers in Mississippi are landing fewer shrimp at the beginning of the 2019 season, potentially caused by the trillions of gallons of freshwater flooding Mississippi Sound and surrounding areas with the opening of the Bonnet Carré Spillway.

larger scale. Some of the oyster beds can take five years to fully recover, assuming conditions improve (in other words, if the Bonnet Carré does not open again in 2020 to the same extent as in 2019). MDMR also reported brown shrimp catches were down more than 82% in the first four weeks of the season compared with the five-year average.

Currently, the decision

to open and close the spillway lies with the chief engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Officials from Mississippi and Louisiana want to change this decision-making process. They are pushing for the Corps and Congress to approve financial assistance for the fishermen impacted by the 2019 Bonnet Carré openings. Officials hope their efforts will start a conver-

sation that could lead to changes in federal laws and regulations associated with decisions to open and close the spillway.

Unfortunately, climatologists predict that 2019 may not be a short-term phenomenon. Increased rainfall generated by climate change may mean more frequent Bonnet Carré openings to mitigate the impacts of a changing environment.

Mississippi Reports First Case of Lung Illness Related to Vaping

SEA COAST ECHO

On Wednesday, the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) is reporting its first identified case of a vaping-related lung illness.

Mississippi is the latest state to join in a national investigation into severe pulmonary disease linked to the use of e-cigarette products (vaping). Nationwide, there have

been 380 cases of lung illness reported from 36 states and one U.S. territory. Six deaths have been reported from six states.

Most of the cases have reported vaping cannabis products, such as tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), or nicotine products, although no single e-cigarette product or device has been consistently identified in all cases.

Symptoms of severe pulmonary disease include

cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and fatigue. Symptoms develop anywhere from over a few days of use to weeks of using e-cigarettes.

Until an exact cause of the illness has been determined, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the following actions:

If you are concerned about the health risks, con-

sider refraining from using e-cigarettes or vaping products.

If you are an adult who used e-cigarettes containing nicotine to quit cigarette smoking, do not return to smoking cigarettes.

If you have recently used an e-cigarette or vaping product and you have symptoms like those reported above, see your healthcare provider.

Additionally, the

MSDH reminds Mississippians to not buy products off the street containing THC or other cannabinoids. Do not modify or add substances to e-cigarette products that are not intended by the manufacturer.

Mississippi Healthcare Providers are asked to report any cases of severe pulmonary disease with no clear cause and a history of e-cigarette product use within the past 90 days to

MSDH at 601-576-7725.

The MSDH recommends that smokers who are attempting to quit cigarettes should use evidence-based treatments such as counseling or FDA-approved medications. The Mississippi Tobacco Quitline QuitlineMS.com is a proven resource that is free to use.

For more information on quitting smoking, visit the MSDH website at HealthyMS.com/quit.

Fourth Sunday at Four at Christ Episcopal Church

SEA COAST ECHO

Fourth Sunday at Four is scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 22 at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

This week's event features the Steven Harper Trio and the artwork of Juan Jose Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria.

Music begins at 4 p.m. followed by art and reception at 5 p.m. The event is open and free to the public.

4 PM – PERFORMING ARTIST

The Steven Harper Trio features Steven Harper on Guitar, Tim Stambaugh on upright Bass, and Hugh Barlow on percussion, and will perform a selection of Jazz standards, new and old. Steven Harper is best known for his work with Heather and the Monkey King, a group that he performs with regularly, featuring his wife, singer Heather Harper.

He is hailed as one of the foremost practitioners of Jazz guitar on the Gulf Coast and has performed with various groups along the Gulf Coast. Tim Stambaugh is well known to lovers of New Orleans Music, and has recorded and produced countless New Orleans acts through his work as Owner and chief Engineer of Word of Mouth studios. An outstanding upright Bassist, Stambaugh has performed as a sideman for many New Orleans performers, as well as touring with



Photo submitted

Midnight in the Quarter by Juan Jose Calandria.

Barnum and Bailey circus as a part of their orchestra. Hugh Barlow's amazing list of musical accomplishments is too long to recite, but he has toured, played, and recorded with some of the greatest names in Jazz. An outstanding percussionist, and a true master of the Jazz technique of brushes, Hugh is one of the finest drummers anywhere. Harper and Barlow perform regularly with the Gulf Coast Stompers at the Silver Slipper Casino for the Sunday Jazz Brunch.

5 PM – VISUAL ARTIST

Juan José Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria, both artists classically trained in Paris, were prominent painters, sculptors, art teachers, and diplomats in New Orleans for almost four decades in the latter half of the twentieth century.

Their paintings and sculpture, though they differed in style, reflected their years in Paris and the changing influences in midcentury European and American art that began to take hold in New Orleans during those years.

Their work is found in the permanent collections of the New Orleans Museum of Art, the El Paso Museum of Art and the New Orleans Ogden Museum of Southern Art. Their son, Andres Calandria of Kiln, Mississippi will exhibit his parent's artistry and make available for purchase at the September 22nd event.

"4th Sunday at 4" is Christ Episcopal Church's gift to the Coastal Community. As such, "4th Sunday at 4" is free and open to the public. Also, no artist, performing or visual, is charged a fee to participate, nor is any commission or percentage taken by the church. All money in the "donation basket" is given to the performers, and all payments for art go directly to the artist. A church is seldom in a position to engage an entire community, but it can do its part by supporting one segment of a community. Christ Episcopal Church has chosen to do this by providing an ideal location for showcasing our local artists. For further information, call 467-7757.

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A visit to the Historical Society Museum Library

In the heart of ole towne Bay Saint Louis there is a delightful 1896 shotgun cottage that is a must-see for visitors, tourists and also local citizens. At 108 Cue Street is the home of the Hancock County Historical Society Museum and Library. This treasure of our county serves in many ways as a guest or travel center for those who want to know what attractions are in the area.

The museum is open to the public on weekdays with a friendly docent available to acquaint visitors to the several exhibits, replica models, paintings, books, and artifacts that capture three hundred years of our special cultural heritage. Choctaw and Muskogean Indian artifacts are of special interest which include tools and weapons. Tomahawks, arrowheads, spearheads, and tools made of granite from New Hampshire, obsidian from Yosemite, and slate from Georgia attest to a far reaching trade network between different tribes over a vast territory connected by canoe travel on the extensive Mississippi River Valley waterways.

The historic district of Bay St. Louis is two hundred years old. Albums containing the images/photos of most of the houses/buildings in Hancock County can be examined at the museum. A gift shop collection of post cards, cookbooks, pamphlets, and books about our history are on display for sale on site which makes a thoughtful present for a loved one or yourself. The library contains hundreds of books of interest on Southern and Hancock County history and the library is an attractive, quiet place to research a subject. Extensive vertical files contain a treasure trove of newspaper articles, and information on hundreds of subjects and persons in our fascinating history. Visitors may have questions about their family genealogy answered. Vast files of photos, previous newsletter publications of our society, and other accumulated history are available in the library computer website. Anyone who likes local history of Hancock County will thoroughly enjoy a visit to the Hancock County Historical Society on Cue Street right across the street from the County Courthouse.

On Friday September 27, the Hancock County Historical Society will host an old fashioned cocktail party from 4 – 7 p.m. at the Kate Lobrano House which is the name of the historical museum/library. The public is invited to this fund-raiser to benefit the building fund. Admission is \$25 per person. This ‘Cocktails and Canapes’ party will commence an on-going campaign to attract supplemental donations and grants to maintain the increased expense of maintaining an old building that the \$30/year dues paid by the 350 members of the society can no longer sustain gracefully. A visit to the Historic Society Museum/Library will not disappoint anyone who has a passion for history.



HANCOCK HISTORY
by James Keating MD

Wicker on the Importance of Democracy and Civic Education

Mississippi Students and Teachers Understand America's Founding

September 17 marked 232 years since the Founding Fathers gathered in Philadelphia to create the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution would be ratified by the newly independent American states during the next two years, putting in place America's governing framework, which lasts to this day. The American founding has since inspired people around the world to build more just governments in their own countries.

The Founding also continues to inspire young Americans. I recently had the chance to join classes at Choctaw County and Gulfport high schools for Constitution Day celebrations. It was encouraging to engage with bright students eager to talk about our nation's history, politics, and origins.

DEMOCRACY TAKES WORK

The American government was exceptional from the beginning in part because of the process that put it in place. Other revolutionary governments had been founded by victors dividing up the spoils of war, but ours was



From the Senate
by Roger Wicker
U.S. Senator

established after the weapons were put away. The greatest minds in the land then met in what amounted to a four-month political philosophy seminar to devise this new system. Ideas like the separation of powers, checks and balances, and natural rights became realities in our written Constitution. These principles – enshrined 232 years ago – had never governed a free people before. They continue to protect Americans' God-given rights and guide my work in the United State Senate.

The ability of students at both high schools to talk about these complex issues was truly impres-

sive. They came to the classroom well prepared by their excellent teachers. These educators have the important tasks of covering not only what happened at the Constitutional Convention, but also what came after, including the Bill of Rights, the Reconstruction Amendments, Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson's Progressive Era, and how Americans understand the Founding today.

Parents and teachers are clearly doing something right every day in Mississippi. I left Choctaw and Gulfport high schools heartened by the students. I am also grateful to the educators who teach them and who invited me to join them. When a group of people asked Benjamin Franklin what kind of government the Constitution would provide, he replied, "A republic, if you can keep it." The people I met during my visits all play important roles in meeting Mr. Franklin's charge.

A MORE PERFECT UNION

The 55 people who wrote the Constitution

were among the first American citizens. Those who met in their own seminar in 1787 would be pleased to see young people meeting today in school rooms across the United States to discuss, debate, and engage with our founding texts. That spirit of democracy in our classrooms keeps the Constitution alive.

With these facts in mind, I am sponsoring a Senate resolution to make September "National Democracy Month." This designation would be an opportunity to reflect on the blessings of liberty here at home and how the United States has contributed to a more stable and free world.

The Constitution is now the oldest democratic governing document on the planet. It has enabled the United States to last through the centuries and become the strongest, most prosperous, and most diverse country in history. Constitution Day and National Democracy Month celebrate these truths. They also call Americans to action as we work to form a more perfect union.



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National Hunting and Fishing Day

On Saturday, September 28, wildlife enthusiasts will celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day. Over a century ago, hunters and anglers were the first supporters of conservation and wildlife management. They recognized that the rapid development and unregulated uses of wildlife were threatening the future of many species. Laws were needed to restrict the commercial slaughter of wildlife. They urged sustainable use of fish and game, created hunting and fishing licenses, and lobbied for taxes on sporting equipment to provide funds for state conservation agencies. This became the foundation of the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. Because of these efforts, antelope, elk, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, wood ducks, and many other species began to recover from years of unregulated exploitation.

In 1970, Pennsylvania



Conservation Corner

by James L. Cummins

Wildlife Mississippi

Governor Raymond Shafer created "Outdoor Sportsman's Day" in that state. In early 1972, Congress unanimously passed bills declaring National Hunting and Fishing Day to be held on the fourth Saturday of every September. On May 2, 1972, then President Nixon signed the first proclamation of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

By late summer, all 50 governors and over 600 mayors had joined in by proclaiming state and local versions of National Hunting and Fishing Day. This special day remains the most effective grassroots effort ever undertaken to promote outdoor sports and conservation.

Time spent outdoors with family and friends is quality time. It provides a stress-free time to "get away from it all." Hunting is the useful wildlife management tool that ensures and maintains the health and abundance of species of game. Outdoor recreation also helps to enhance our appreciation for our natural resources.

Our environment would not be so good and we would not have the opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing on our public lands were it not for our Congressional delegation, the Mississippi Legislature, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the USDA Forest Service, the National Park Service, the

Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks, the Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources, and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality.

Not to be forgotten are the members, trustees, and officers of Wildlife Mississippi who provide the vigilance and leadership to make sure our lands are maintained under sound conservation practices for the benefit of wildlife and wildlife enthusiasts. The most important efforts are from our sportsmen and landowners. They are the best reason of all to celebrate our great National Hunting and Fishing Day.

James L. Cummins is executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plant resources throughout Mississippi. Their web site is www.wildlifemiss.org.

Mississippi Public Health Institute Launches Campaign to Help Improve Health Among African American Women on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

SHEA (Sharing Health Education & Awareness) Campaign Part of Multiyear, Collaborative Public Health Effort with Organizations Across the Gulf Coast

SEA COAST ECHO

The Mississippi Public Health Institute (MSPHI), a nonprofit organization whose mission is to engage in partnerships and activities that improve Mississippi's health, on Thursday launched the SHEA (Sharing Health Education & Awareness) campaign as part of its Gulf Coast Healthy Families, Mothers and Babies Initiative. The Gulf Coast Healthy Communities Collaborative and Coastal Family Health Center are key partners in a broad coalition of organizations across Jackson, Hancock, and Harrison counties working to reduce health disparities and rates of chronic disease among African Americans by increasing access to healthcare and sharing information about healthy behaviors among African American women.

The campaign launch activities include a series of pop-up events and major event sponsorships across

the tri-county area over the next two weeks. The primary goals of the program are improving nutrition by providing support and encouragement for all aspects of breastfeeding, promoting tobacco-free lifestyles and smoke-free environments, and increasing referral and access to community-based health programs.

"We believe grassroots community education is an extremely important part of our effort to improve health outcomes for African American women, children, and families," said Roy Hart, chief executive officer of MSPHI. "This series of launch activities and the comprehensive media campaign will help get valuable information about breastfeeding, tobacco cessation, and active living directly to women in ways they can easily access and begin implementing into their daily lives."

Starting Thursday, September 19, the SHEA campaign will be conducting a series of pop-up events at locations across the Gulf Coast, including

the SUCCESS Women's Conference, Coastal Family Health Center – Bay St. Louis Clinic, Moore Community House Early Head Start Centers, Babypalooza, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, American Heart Association Gulf Coast Heart Walk, and Gulf Coast Gospel Music Awards.

For more information on the SHEA campaign and for tips on breastfeeding, tobacco cessation, and active living, visit www.sheahealth.org and follow SHEA on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, or Twitter. For more information on MSPHI or the Gulf Coast Healthy Families, Mothers and Babies Initiative, contact Tennille Collins at tcollins@msphi.org or (601) 398-4406.

About SHEA (Sharing Health Education & Awareness)

SHEA (Sharing Health Education and Awareness) is a targeted, community-centered approach focused on reducing health disparities and rates of chronic disease among African

Americans in Jackson, Hancock, and Harrison Counties by increasing access to healthcare and sharing information about healthy behaviors among African American women. This multiyear effort, which is part of the Gulf Coast Healthy Families, Mothers and Babies Initiative, is being led by the Mississippi Public Health Institute, Gulf Coast Healthy Communities Collaborative, and Coastal Family Health Center with support from a broad coalition of partners across the three-county area.

About the Mississippi Public Health Institute

MSPHI is a nonprofit entity established in 2011 to protect and improve the health and well-being of

Mississippians, serving as a partner and convener to promote health, improve outcomes and encourage innovations in health systems. We cultivate partner-

ships aimed at program innovation, health resources, education, applied research, and policy development.



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Salvation Army Angel Tree registration begins Oct. 14

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Registration for the 2019 Salvation Army Angel Tree Christmas Assistance Ministry Program will take place from October 14-17 and October 21-22 during the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at Hancock Resource Center offices, located at 454 Highway 90, Suite B. in Waveland (next to PRCC).

Families with children from live birth to 12 years of age (at the time of registration) are eligible for the Christmas gift program. A parent or legal guardian must apply for their own children and the person applying must bring a valid photo identification card and proof of Hancock County residency. State-issued, certified birth certificates for all children are required at time of registration. Copies will not be accepted. Applicant must bring documented proof of income and expenses to complete the application. For families of children who are 13 and older, holiday assistance registration will take place beginning October 28th. A full list of

dates will be available on Hancock Resource Center's website at www.hancockhrc.org/holidayassistance.

Please visit www.hancockhrc.org for a list of income and expense documentation required to register. Proof means you must bring all needed items at the time of application.

Families who received assistance through the 2018 program must attend one of HRC's education classes before their angels go out for adoption; applicants will receive the class schedule and be able to choose a class and time that is most appropriate to their needs. To view the class schedule in advance, please visit HRC's calendar at www.hancockhrc.org/calendar or call the office to inquire.

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'Guns and Hoses' tournament

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock and Harrison counties' first-responders will ditch their guns and hoses for bats and balls this weekend.

Today, Saturday, Sept. 21, their work uniforms and weapons will be replaced with sports garb for the fourth annual "Guns & Hoses" brotherhood softball tournament.

Organizers say this year's event is expected to be a fun-filled, friendly competition that's free to the public.

"Its purpose is to help promote unity between the departments and just to have fun," said Bayside Fire Chief Tony Johnston. "Next year, we hope to find a way to make it a charitable event."

While the softball matchup is promised to be a fun sight to see, the trash talk to come will be even more exciting, as the teams will compete for the entire year's bragging rights.

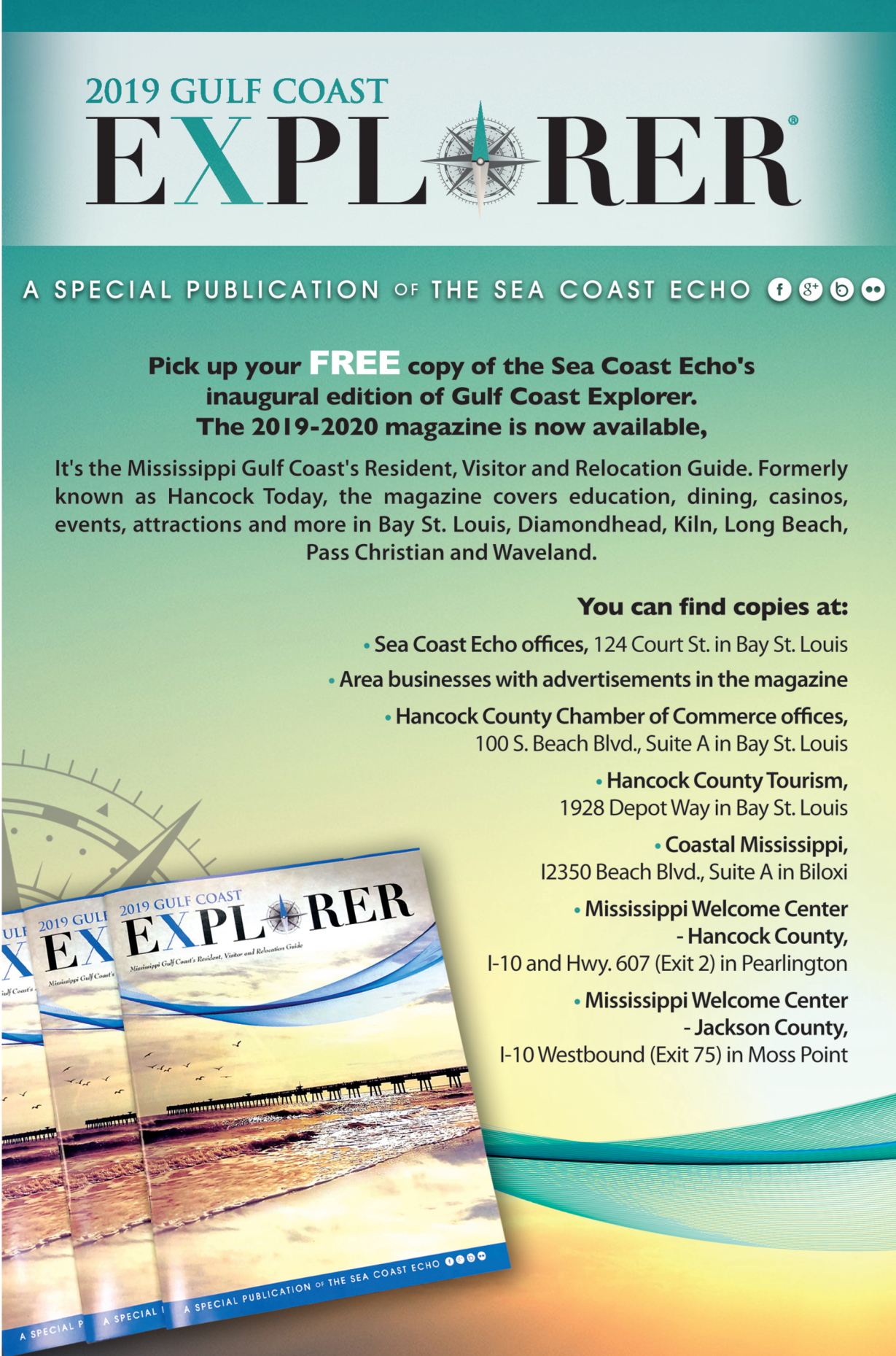
The local heroes are set to throw their first pitch at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hancock County Sports Complex located in Kiln at 13824 Hwy 43.

The public is encouraged to come out and support the teams.

Johnston said there will be a spacewalk and concession stand to help roundout a day of family entertainment and activities.

Celebrity guest "Skins" from the band Category 6 will also be competing.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring the event, you can call Tony Johnston at 985-503-5457.



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Obituaries

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SHARON ANNE PADGETT (MCBRIDE)
JOHN EDWARD PURSLEY, SR.
WILMER STEWART JR.

PEGGY LOZANO BOURGEOIS

Peggy Lozano Bourgeois, 65, of Waveland, MS passed away Wednesday, September 18, 2019 in Gulfport, MS. She was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles J. and Lois Lozano; brother, Charles Lozano; sister, Nancy Lozano and niece, Ashley Somerville. She is survived by her two daughters, Amy Bulot (Manor Ladner) and Danielle Bourgeois (Kris Barlow) both of Waveland; brother, Don Lozano of Waveland; three sisters, Sandra Somerville (Ronald) of New Orleans, Carlotta Arnsdorff of Bay St. Louis and Crystal Dapremont (Edgar) of Gulfport; two grandchildren, Darian

Bulot and Kruze Barlow; four sisters-in-law, Shelley Lozano, Sandy Wolfe, Susan Whittington and Sharon Arnold and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



SHARON ANNE PADGETT (MCBRIDE)

Sharon Anne Padgett (McBride), 58, of Kiln, MS passed away unexpectedly early Saturday morning, September 14, 2019 at home with her loving husband by her side. After being reunited for 12 years Sharon remarried the love of her life Jeffrey Padgett in 2012. Since then they have been building Sharon's dream home where they planned to retire at the end of the year. Sharon was a dedicated and well loved employee Murphy Oil USA gas station. Sharon was a loving and devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She loved to love on people. Sharon's ideal day was to



sit on her deck enjoying nature with her children while watching her grandchildren play. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary McBride (Andereggan) sister, Pamela Whinery, two nephews, Wally Whinery and Kyle Audi, and 2 nieces Melissa Hudson and Candace McBride. She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Padgett of Kiln, MS; son, Brogan Aker

(Ashley); three daughters, Cheri Sinkovec, Jennifer Smith and Maggie Padgett all of WI; father, Marvin McBride of AZ; four sisters, Deborah Lozano (Felipe) of CO, Patricia Briese (David) of WI, Mary Ann Walker (Christopher) and Kelly Pobloski all of AZ; ten grandchildren, Hailey, Julia, Aidan, Shianne, Blake, Riley, Aubree, Annie, Ava and Kyleigh and numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Monday, September 23, 2019 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 1:00 p.m. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN EDWARD PURSLEY, SR.

John Edward Pursley, Sr., was born September 14th, 1950 to Paul A. Pursley, Sr. & Helen Edwards in Bay St. Louis, MS. He returned to his Heavenly Home on September 17th in Gulfport, MS. He lived 69 years and three days.

John was the third of nine children, and the first born in Mississippi after the family moved from Iowa.

John's youth was spent between the family farm on Bayou Philips in Hancock County and old town Bay St. Louis. John and his siblings enjoyed all the adventure that could be afforded to children growing up in the 1950's and 60's.

John ended his formal education early, but quickly used his talents to become an accomplished carpenter.

At age 20 John, was recruited to the United States Navy to serve in the Constructions Battalions. John was a proud SeaBee as evidenced by his letters home during his time serving in Vietnam. During his time on active duty John was presented with the



National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal w/ Device and M-16 Rifel Expert Medal.

John was honorably discharged in 1972 at FPO-San Francisco.

John returned to Mississippi to raise his family and begin his civilian life. Following a short service with the Merchant Marines, John returned to his calling of building.

Later John would become employed by Edmond Fahey Funeral Home where he served in almost every imaginable capacity from grounds keeper to maintenance supervisor and Funeral Director. John continued to work for the Fahey family for many years until illness forced his retirement.

John spent the last 16 years of his life living with

his daughter and her family in Perry County.

John was preceded in death by his parents, Paul A. & Helen Pursley, Sr.; two brothers, Paul A. Pursley, Jr. and William Pursley; the mother of his children, Corliss Kergesoin Pursley; and his only son, John Edward Pursley, II.

He is survived by his daughter Stephanie P. Mixon and husband Lanny; Four grandchildren, Mills and Corliss Anne Mixon, Jordan (Josie) Pursley and Alysha Pursley; four great-grandsons; brothers, James Pursley, Michael (Ramona) Pursley, Herbert (Philip) Prusley; sisters, Susan (Bill) Little, Rita (David) Beckner, Jul (John) Dedeaux; and numeous nieces and nephews; and will be remembered by countless friends and colleagues.

A Memorial Service was held Friday, September 20, 2019 at 4:00 pm at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The family received guests two hours prior to the service.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILMER STEWART JR.

Funeral service will be held Sat. Sept. 21, 2019 at 11 a.m., in East Jerusalem Baptist Church, for Wilmer Stewart Jr., age 63 of Picayune, MS., who died Sept. 14, 2019 in Picayune, MS. Burial will be the New Palestine Cemetery under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home. He was a member of East Jerusalem Baptist Church. Survivors include his 1 son Terri Dowdell of Slidell, LA., 1 daughter, Trichele Stacks of Gulfport, MS., 4 grandchildren, 1 great grandson, 1 sister Loretta (Ed) Nixon of Picayune, MS., 3 brothers, Charles (Cynthia) Stewart, Cedric Stewart, both of Picayune, MS., Roger (Charlotte)

Stewart of Hattiesburg, MS., uncle, Lee McWilliams of Picayune, MS., aunts, Gladys (Earl) Dees and Mary Simmons both of Picayune, MS., a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends, preceded in death by parents Wilmer and Elizabeth Stewart, 1 brother Bernard Stewart, grand parents Alberta McWilliams, Virginia Stewart, uncles John, Charles, Leslie, Leroy, Albert and Jimmie, aunts Johnnie Mae, Mannie Ruth, Helen, Frances, Mira, Inez and Clara Mae. Visitation Sat. Sept. 20, 2019 from 10 am., until 11 am., in East Jerusalem Baptist Church. Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangement.

Fair

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or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/hancockfair.

The fair is presented by the non-profit

Hancock County Community Committee.

"I'd just like to give a special thank you to the nine members of the Community Committee," Green said. "These folks work all year long to make sure the county fair flows so smoothly. It's such a wonderful event. It's an old-fashioned county fair, and there's so few of those left, and it

showcases every aspect of our county -- the artists, the children who work so hard to raise these animals, county facilities, such as our state-of-the-art arena, everything.

The Hancock County Fairgrounds are located at 4884 Kiln-Delisle Road. For additional information, call 228- 216-0013; or visit www.hancock-countyfair.us.



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

The camels are waiting for you to watch them race today at the Hancock County Fair and Rodeo.

Suit

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ment."

The suit named deputies Milton Aric Latschar, Abe Long, William Covington and two deputies identified only as "John Doe #1" and "John Doe #2" as defendants, along with the county. It alleged that on June 3, 2017, a sheriff's deputy stopped the Martinez family as they were traveling on Interstate 10 on their way to a vacation. The lawsuit alleges that sheriff's deputies detained the family for two hours on the roadside, then brought the family to the sheriff's office where they were detained for another two hours. One of the deputies, who claimed he was looking for "illegals," confiscated the family's passports and Marcos' green card, searched their luggage, and threatened to separate Stephanie's kids from her, according to the lawsuit. All the defendants stated in the settlement agreement that they deny liability and deny the allegations made in the lawsuit.

Stephanie Martinez and her children are U.S. citizens, and Marcos Martinez was a lawful permanent resident of the United States at the time of the stop. He has since become a U.S. citizen. Marcos' 83-year-old mother, his sister, and his family friend, who were also in the van, were detained too, even though all of them were in the country legally. No contraband was found after multiple searches, and no one in the van was

charged with any crime.

"We brought this lawsuit because we didn't want other families to suffer in the same way that we did," said Stephanie Martinez. "We hope the new policies make sure that other people aren't stopped and harassed just because they look Latino."

In the course of the lawsuit, Hancock County claimed that its deputies were acting under Operation Stonegarden, a federal grant program that seeks to promote cooperation between local law enforcement agencies and federal agencies, including CBP and the Border Patrol.

"The new policies in the settlement agreement prohibit deputies from stopping or detaining people based on a suspicion that they lack authorization to be in the United States," according to the SPLC press release. "The new policies also bar deputies from prolonging a stop to determine immigration status or to transfer an individual to immigration authorities, echoing what federal law already requires. The policies further prohibit deputies from considering race, ethnicity or national origin in deciding whom to stop, question, search, or arrest, except when pursuing a known suspect."

"This settlement is a win for everyone traveling through Mississippi along I-10, who will be safer as the result of these policies," said Mississippi Center for Justice Advocacy Director Beth Orlansky, according to the press release. "The policies are a model for other counties seeking to promote healthy relationships with their communities and avoid costly litigation."

Waveland

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Director Lora Mederos said the funding received from Waveland has "always only gone to the seniors' programs."

Mederos said that the senior center provides services five days a week. Those include: Breakfast,

lunch, arts and crafts activities, transportation to grocery stores, and doctors appointments.

In other action:

The board recognized Katherine Corr as August's Employee of the Month.

The board approved motion to schedule Food Truck Fridays for every second Friday of the month.

The board approved an agreement to retain attorney Gary Yarbrough to represent the city in pend-

ing litigation, Theodore Long et al. v. the City of Waveland at the sum of \$180 per hour, plus the necessary costs of litigation. This litigation in relation to the zoning appeal of the approval of Beach Walk Development, LLC's application for a "planned residential development."

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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Tigers stand tall in sloppy 21-8 win over Perry Central; send head coach Eric Collins to Hall of Fame event with a smile



Photo by Richard Gleber

Breaking Through - Bay High running back Noah Cutter (#24) breaks through would-be tacklers on his 27-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of Bay High's 21-8 victory over the Perry Central Bulldogs on Thursday evening in New Augusta.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Bay High Tigers took a ride to New Augusta, Mississippi, on Thursday night for a football game against the Perry Central Bulldogs. The reason for the change in traditional nights of play was because Bay High head coach was headed to Springfield, Missouri, to be inducted into the Evangel University Athletic Hall of Fame. More about Collins in a minute.

The Tigers took the field on a different night than usual and it showed almost immediately. Collins called it sloppy after the game but emphasized to his players that he was 'very excited' for them to be undefeated following the 21-8 road victory.

Collins commented, "First, I would like to thank Perry Central for working with us to change the date of the game to a Thursday night to allow me to go back to Evangel University for this honor. We did not play well tonight and I am not sure if it was the change in nights, the wet field, lack of focus or whatever. We were sloppy in execution and holding on to the football. However, our players played well when we needed them to play well. We were able to get two big defensive stands deep in our own territory. On offense, we got some big performances that helped us get some separation on the scoreboard. But, we put the ball on the turf too much tonight. We had penalties that should not be happening at this point of the season. Now, we are playing several young players and perhaps that leads to some of it. But, I am so thrilled for these young men and what they have done to put themselves in this position."

Bay High (5-0) scored on their opening possession of the game. On the second play of the game, Noah Cutter broke free for what appeared to be a 73-yard scoring run only to be brought back to the Bulldog 19 yard line on a facemask penalty by Cutter

at the four-year line.

Three plays later, Josh Peters scored on a two-yard keeper with 9:42 left in the first quarter Dawson Kotsakos converted on the PAT to make the score 7-0.

However, with that penalty on the opening drive, the stage was set. The Tigers would go on to commit 11 penalties for 85 yards, fumble twice losing one, and tossing an interception. But, what really irked Collins was the nature of the penalties which amounted to seven flags for either false start or lining up offsides. But, keep in mind, even with the penalties and other miscues the Tigers won the game.

Seth Russo recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs' ensuing drive to thwart the Bulldogs. Perry Central had their own concerns, as well, fumbling five times and losing three of them.

The two squads continued to swap possessions the remainder of the first half including a three -possession span that saw the team swap possession on an interception and two fumbles.

With 1:30 remaining in the first half, Bay High took over at their own 40 yard line. Zachary West ripped off consecutive runs of 24 and 20 yards before Peters snuck in the endzone on a one-yard keeper as time expired. Kotsakos' PAT made the score 14-0 at intermission.

The Tigers turned the ball over on their first possession of the second half and promptly held the Bulldogs at bay on the ensuing possession.

When Perry Central punted, Carson Moran returned the kick what appeared to be 60 yards for the score but two penalties brought the ball back to the Tiger 39 yard line.

West ripped off 16 yards before Cutter took over and picked up gains of 11, seven and 27 yards with the latter being a touchdown with 3:20 left in the third quarter.

Kotsakos converted on the PAT making the score 21-0.

On the ensuing possession, the Bulldogs needed just five plays to

find the endzone when Tyrion Sumrall scored on a 28-yard run and added the two-point conversion to make the score 21-8 with 1:05 left in the third quarter.

The two squads spent the last quarter running the ball and swapping possessions.

The Tigers were paced by Cuttee who ran the ball 19 times for 92 yards and a touchdown. Sam Sheppard added 29 yards on seven carries while West had 79 yards rushing on six carries.

On defense, Moran had eight tackles and a fumble recovery while Russo added three tackles and two recoveries.

The Bulldogs were led by Sumrall who ran the ball 32 times for 211 yards and a touchdown.

Collins left Friday morning for Springfield and Evangel University where he was a two-sport star for the NAIA school. He starred on the diamond as a three-time All-Division player who lined up as an outfielder and pitcher. In 1980, he was named the very first NAIA Academic All-American. He also starred on the gridiron and is a member of the school's first-ever football team in 1977.

Collins starred as a defensive back and was a three-time All-Division selection. After 40 years, he still holds nearly every kickoff return record. He holds the game, season, and career records for returns, yards, yards per kick return, the longest return in school history (100 yards) and three returns for touchdown is the most in a career at Evangel.

Collins also holds school records for most interceptions in a game with three and is the career interceptions leader with 16.

Collins played both sports at Evangel University from 1977-81.

The Bay High Tigers will enjoy an idle Friday night on September 27th before opening their division schedule at Pass Christian on October 4th. See you at the game!

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The Sea Coast Echo Volleyball Player of the Week is OLA's Ashley Bulot. She helped the Crescents to a 19-2 overall record and a 5-0 mark in division play with two victories this past week. During the team's two wins, Bulot tallied 11 kills, 25 assists, 15 aces, 37 service points and five digs.

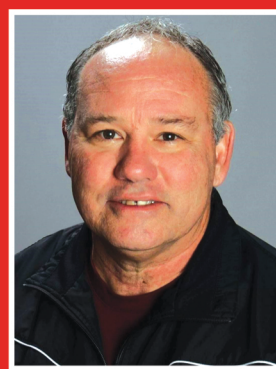


TUESDAY

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- VOLLEYBALL: HANCOCK VS WEST HARRISON, 6:30 P.M.
- VOLLEYBALL: OLA VS ST. PATRICK, 6:30 P.M.

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OLA sweeps on court, Bay & Hancock both split

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Our Lady Academy Crescents swept their competition on the court this week while the Lady Tigers of Bay High and the Lady Hawks of Hancock both split the decisions on the court this past week.

The Crescents (19-2, 5-0) swept their competition this past week. On Tuesday, OLA traveled to Perry Central and defeated the Lady Bulldogs 25-0, 25-5, and 25-10.

Ashley Bulot recorded 13 points, five aces, eight kills, and 14 assists while Camille Cottone added 20 points, 10 aces, three

kills and four digs. Grace Koons chipped in nine points with six aces and Rebecca Walk had eight points, three aces, 20 kills, three blocks and three digs.

Chloe Cornell gathered four points, three aces and four kills while Kate Montjoy added three aces, eight points and three kills. Kate Funk recorded 16 assists.

On Thursday evening, the Crescents beat Lumberton 25-3, 25-4, and 25-4.

Bulot tallied 24 points, 10 aces, three kills, 11 assists, and three digs while Walk added 16 kills, two blocks and four digs. Cottone recorded nine points, eight aces, six kills and five digs.

Faith Anderson had three kills, a block and three digs.

Alma Hearin ended with 11 points, five aces and three digs. Montjoy had three aces and Funk finished with six points, four aces, 11 assists and three digs.

The Lady Tigers (6-4, 3-1) suffered their first division loss of the season to the defending Class II state champion Vancleave Lady Bulldogs on the road 6-25, 11-25, and 10-25. Lizzie Weems had two kills while Domonique Cole had an ace and four assists. Blakeleigh Lumpkin had three assists and Olivia Signaigo had two kills and two digs. Jady Sheppard added two kills and three digs.

On Thursday, Bay High bounced back to beat Moss Point 25-13, 25-13, and 25-6.

Weems recorded eight kills, five aces, two digs and one assist while Cole added three kills, two aces, two digs and 16 assists. NeNe Bosarge added seven kills and two digs while Lumpkin had a kill, three aces, one dig and 10 assists.

Signaigo tallied four kills and three aces while Sheppard added four kills, 11 aces, and a dig. Gabby Hernandez contributed and ace and two digs.

The Lady Hawks of Hancock (16-10, 3-1) split their games this week with Harrison Central and Gulfport. On Tuesday, Hancock swept the Red Rebelettes 25-11, 25-11, and 25-21.

Reagan Huff had five aces, 14 kills, and 10 digs while Peyton

Russell had eight kills. Jenna Garriga also had eight kills and Jacey Garriga added 15 assists. Klair Cuevas chipped in 16 assists.

On Thursday, Hancock traveled to Gulfport and suffered their first loss in division action falling 24-26, 25-21, 21-25, and 23-25.

Huff totaled 17 kills and 29 digs followed by Maesyn Cuevas with 10 kills and three aces. Kacey Lear had 34 digs and three aces. Klair Cuevas added 23 assists.

In upcoming action on Tuesday, Bay High travels to Pass Christian, Hancock will host West Harrison and OLA will host St. Patrick. See you at the game!

Pass Pirates fall to North Pike Jaguars, 33-27

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
GAZEBO GAZETTE

Unfortunately, Pass Christian could not put both football halves together as the Pirates lost to the North Pike Jaguars 33-27. Five turnovers and a few costly penalties kept the Pirates from getting past the Jaguars.

“North Pike had good athletes and a good football team,” said Pass Christian Head Football Coach Blake Pennock. “Despite the first half score, we never gave up and turned this into a game.”

The first half was not good for the Pirates on both sides of the ball. Opening the game from the Southwest Community College football field in Summit, the Pirates went a quick three-and-out, putting the ball into the Mississippi Dandy Dozen North Pike senior quarterback Alijah Martin’s hands. Martin did not disappoint, running in for a 15-yard touchdown following a seven-play drive.

When the extra point was converted, the score was 7-0 Jaguars with 3:09 left in the first quarter.

“We had a game plan set



Despite a valiant effort on Friday night, the Pass Christian Pirates football team fell 33-27 to the North Pike Jaguars.

for him to stop him running the ball,” said Pennock. “He certainly threw the ball better than I’d seen tonight, though.”

Pass Christian gun-slinger senior quarterback Dustin Allison countered the score with a two-yard short pass to senior receiver Andrew Moffett for a touchdown after a 14-play drive. The extra point was missed early in the second

quarter, leaving the score 7-6, with North Pike in the lead. The Jaguars never lost the lead, scoring two touchdowns after a two-yard touchdown run from Martin with 6:48 left; and a 20-yard pass from the senior quarterback to North Pike Receiver Jacoby Matthews with 1:01 left in the half.

One extra point was blocked, making the half-

time score 20-6, Jaguars’ lead.

North Pike jumped out of the gate following half-time with a long touchdown pass from Martin to Zamarea Fountain. Once the point-after was converted, the score climbed to 27-6 with 10:03 left in the quarter.

The Pirates leaped back on the ship, with Allison immediately hitting Pass

Christian receiver Kameron White on a quick slant that turned into an 80-yard touchdown. Davon Klein converted the extra point to cut the lead to North Pike 27-13.

Despite a few turnovers in the third quarter, Allison began the final with a fourth-down 16-yard run for a touchdown. With the extra-point conversion, the game was now 27-20 with 10:27 left in the game.

Martin countered with a 33-yard touchdown pass at 8:50. The extra point was no good, leaving the score

33-20.

There was one last hurrah as Allison found receiver Moffett for a 27-yard strike with 6:58 following the extra point and a 33-27 Jaguars lead. That was the last time in the end zone for the Pirates as the game ended in that score.

Allison led the Pirates with 314 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for 75 yards with a touchdown.

Pass Christian hosts Perry Central for homecoming next Friday at 7 p.m.

Pigs get fat and hogs get slaughtered



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

Had one heck of a good trip recently, with my good buddy, Mr Gary Becker. Mr Gary is the founder of the Diamondhead Fishing Club. He and I have had some outstanding fishing trips over the years. Our last trip, was “one of those days”.

Mr Gary brought his regular crew of trouble makers. Tom Begley and Mike Bossier have also been on some of our more memorable fishing trips. We knew we had bad weather coming, but the early morning forecast was calling for light winds and no rain.

We set up along a shore line at Cat Island. The fel-las started hollering at me, as we started creeping in. They said they had fished this exact spot, without catching a fish. I explained to them, the spot didn’t matter, it was the bait fish I was aiming for. When we got closer, we could see pogies, mullet and other small baitfish getting crushed by big trout. From



the first cast, to the last cast, I think the Boat Monkey corks went under every single cast. If I have seen better action at Cat Island, I honestly don’t remember it.

The boys had maxed out their allowed catch of trout, so we went looking for a few redfish. I moved down to another section that our boats had been seeing redfish on recent trips. It

turned out to be an absolute disaster.

The baitfish were all around us again, with even bigger trout under them. After the 6th or 7th big trout (all released), in as many casts, Mr Tom was at his wits’ end. He was sick, having to let those big trout swim away.

We couldn’t legally keep anymore trout.

dark clouds forming in the distance. Cool as a cucumber, Mr Gary put his rod away and said, “pigs get fat and hogs get slaughtered, it’s time to go gentlemen”. We made it back safe, and added another great fishing trip to our ever expanding list. Oink oink...

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ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH HOSTS 2ND ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR; DOUBLES ATTENDANCE

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CASSANDRA FAVRE
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St. Clare Catholic Church on Wednesday hosted its 2nd annual Senior Citizen Health Fair.

St. Clare parishioner and one of the health fair organizers Dr. Kenny Conrad said that about 115 seniors attended this year's fair, "about double from last year."

"We were ecstatic and thought it was an incredible turnout," Conrad said.

Conrad said that he and Fr. Jacob Matthew Smith are discussing ways to expand the fair for future years.

"The fair was something Fr. Jacob Matthew Smith came up with," he

said. "He wanted to do something free for the community and offer valuable information to them. It's a way of giving back to the community."

Conrad said this year's vendor participation included more topics pertinent to seniors.

Vendors included: Conducted Living, LLC, Dunbar Village, Encompass Home Health, Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, Hancock Resource Center, Kare-In-Home, Midtown Pharmacy, Mississippi Relay, Mississippi VA, Ochsner Medical Center-Northshore, Ochsner Slidell Memorial Hospital, Picayune Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, Riemann Family Funeral Home, RSVP, S.A.L.T.,

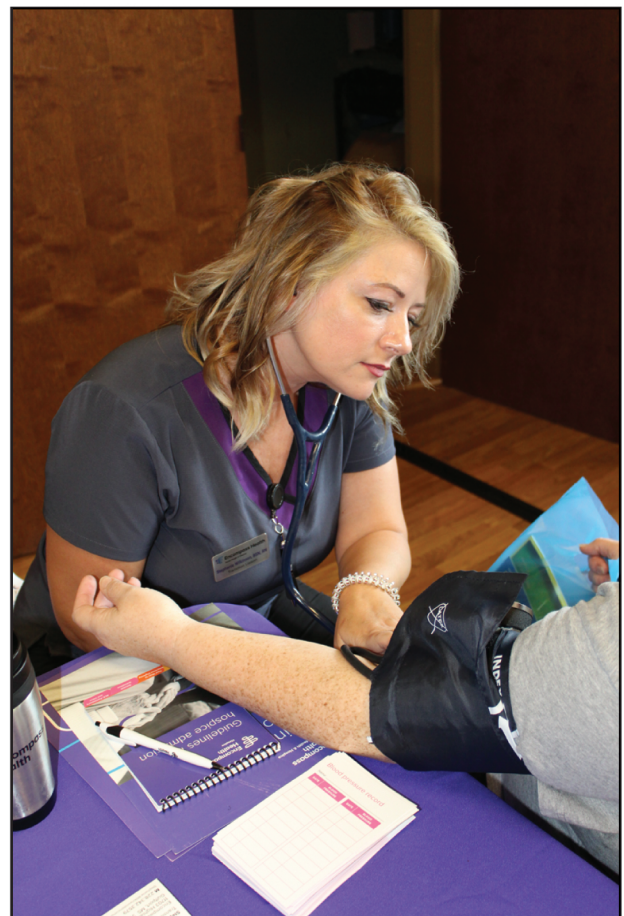
SMPDD, Southern Heart Hospice, St. Joseph Hospice, and VFW Auxiliary Post 3253.

A DEA agent was also on hand to collect seniors' unwanted prescription medicine.

Conrad said that an anonymous donor purchased the food for lunch and members of St. Clare prepared and served the meal.

Fr. Smith said that the event went "remarkably well."

"I hope the vendors were able to reach out to them," he said. "Technology changes so much and sometimes the elderly can't keep up. This puts the information in their hands so they can look over their healthcare needs."



DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WHERE IS THE HURT COMING FROM?

BY GARY ANDREWS
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Several days ago my granddaughter spent the night with my wife and I. During the middle of the night she awoke with an ear-ache and all we could do for her was give her a warm bath cloth to put over her ear and some aspirin to try and soothe her pain. We couldn't remember what happened during the day that may have created this pain and it hurt her Granny and I to know that we couldn't help her but only could try to ease her pain.

How many of us have our own aches and pain and don't know what we are going to do to for relief? It is hard for a child to tell us the source of the pain especially if it something physical or something such as stomach aches, etc. As adults we suffer from different type of pains such as money, food, housing, or some other financial problem. Many times we suffer from family issues that seem out of control or maybe, we have lost trust in a friend who we feel treated us wrong or abused our friendship.

Many times it can be a marital problem and neither side is willing to give in. Most of us are too embarrassed to admit we made a mistake or that we are in the wrong. The problem usually is so small that simple conversation could have prevented shouting, shoving, and random acts of unkindness.

My wife and I raised four children and went through the times of sickness for each one. When our children were babies and one was sick we cared for that child and many times we didn't know what the problem was. We did the best we could to help them overcome the hurt and the illness. Seeing children hurt is one of the worst things I can imagine and deal with. Their aches and pain become my aches and pain because of the hurt in their eyes.

Knowing the source of the hurt makes it easier to deal with. As adults we have many aches and pains and many of them are created by stress and anxiety. Sometimes we are too stubborn to own up to our mistakes which creates grief in us and to those around us.

All of need to read and understand what the psalmist is telling us in Psalm 31:9; "Be merciful to me, O Lord, for I am in distress; my eyes grow weak with sorrow, my soul and my body with grief." This tells us to lay open our heart to the Lord and disclose our feelings and thoughts and express our problems to the Lord. Our eyes are indicators that we are hurting and our health is not where it should be. God wants us to share our sense of need with Him, not that He needs to know, but to help us understand what we are going through. Many times when we do this we understand better

our physical and emotional pains and, with the Lord's help, can work through our problems.

When our children are hurting and cannot tell us what is wrong, we hurt also. When we are hurting and can speak of our ailments is when we can start to remedy the situations through the proper means of healing because we understand what is wrong. The Lord knows all of our problems and also the problems of young children. He understands that we want to help our children and gives us wisdom to do so. Even though it may be trial and error the Lord will never allow us to harm a child in a physical or emotional problem because we know who is ultimately in charge and seek His face and guidance for solutions. Our own problems sometimes become more of a problem when we try and work out situations on our own and exclude God from the remedy.

In everything that we do we need to turn to the psalmist again and hear what he says in Psalm 86:6-7; "Hear my prayer, O Lord; listen to my cry for mercy. In the day of my trouble I will call on you."

Prayer: Lord I do pray that you will hear my cry for you and listen to my cry for mercy. You have blessed me in so many ways and for this I thank you. Amen.

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Stick It on a Skewer and Call It a Kabob

BY LINDA BIGLER
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Kabobs are bits of food speared on either a wooden or metal skewer. They can be either hot or cold, and either sweet or savory. In addition, most kabobs can be assembled in advance to be enjoyed later.

Metal skewers are best used for larger pieces of food because as the skewer heats up, the food will also cook in the center. When using wooden skewers, be sure to soak them in water for about 30 minutes especially if they are going to be used over a grill or broiled in the oven. Be careful when serving kabobs to young children. It is a good idea to remove the food from the skewers when plating their kabobs, some little ones could do themselves, or the person near them, an injury.

The first recipe is for

fruit kebobs with a mint marinade. The only thing that requires cooking is the marinade which takes only a few minutes to prepare. The kabobs can be served without the marinade or with melted marmalade or mint jelly.

Mint Marinated Fruit Kebobs

12 ounces water
1 cup sugar
1 cup mint leaves, washed
Juice of one orange
Juice of one lemon
5 cups watermelon balls or cubes if you do not have a melon baller
1 cantaloupe scooped into balls or cubed
1 pound, large seedless green or red grapes
1 pint strawberries, cleaned with the tops removed

In a heavy saucepan, combine the water and sugar: bring to a boil and stir until the sugar melts. Remove from the heat and immediately add the mint

leaves and citrus juices. Place in a large shallow dish and allow to cool. When the marinade has cooled, gently fold in the prepared fruit. Cover and place in the refrigerator for 2 hours. Drain the marinated fruit and alternately place on 6 inch skewers.

Makes about 36 skewers

When basting any protein with the liquid in which it was marinated, be sure to bring the marinade to a boil before using.

Spicy Steak Kebobs

2 pounds sirloin steak, one and a half inches thick
4 pickled jalapeno peppers, minced
1 cup red wine vinegar
One half cup beef stock or water
One fourth cup olive oil
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 teaspoon salt
One half teaspoon black pepper

Trim most of the fat from the beef and cut into one and a half inch cubes. Set aside. Combine the remaining ingredients in a large, nonreactive bowl or 2 gallon freezer bag. Add the prepared beef and gently stir to coat the meat. Chill 8 about hours, no longer than 12. Drain the steak, reserving the marinade*. Place the beef on skewers and either broil in the oven or cook on the grill for about 5 minutes per side or until desired doneness basting with the reserved marinade.

*Before basting the meat, place the marinade in a microwave proof bowl, loosely cover and cook on high for 2 minutes.

Serves 4

Speedy Scallop Kabobs

1 small onion, grated
Juice of one lime
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 pound fresh sea scallops
4 tablespoons melted

butter
Combine grated onion, lime juice, sugar, and Tabasco in a shallow dish. Add the scallops and toss to coat. Cover and chill for 2 hours, stirring two or three times to coat the scallops. Remove from refrigerator, place two or three scallops on each skewer, brush with melted butter. Grill over medium coals or gas flame for about 5 minutes per side. Brush frequently with butter.

Serves 2 to 4

For the final recipe, extra-long skewers, about 12 inches, will be needed. If using wooden skewers, be sure to use two together for strength.

Vegetable Kabobs

2 ears fresh corn, cleaned
2 medium zucchinis
1-pound baby Bella or large white mushrooms, cleaned
4 ounces butter, melted
2 tablespoons minced chives

2 tablespoons chopped flat leaf parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
One half teaspoon salt
Cut corn and zucchini into one-inch slices. Alternately place the prepared vegetables on the skewers. If using shorter skewers, only place one piece of each vegetable on each skewer. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small bowl, stir well. Place the skewers in a shallow baking pan and broil for about 8 minutes, turning and basting with butter mixture about every 2 minutes. They can also be cooked over medium high heat on a grill for 8 to 10 minutes, turning and basting every 2 minutes.

Serves 4

If there are any recipes you would like to see in this column, please let me know. If I do not have it, I will track it down for you.

Linda is a contributing writer for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at

The Community CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 21

• The 35th annual Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22. Vendors needing a application can email dhartsandcraftsfair@gmail.com and you will be sent an application or you can call Darlene Averett-Taylor Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show Coordinator at 504-439-4004.

• Join us for the 2nd Annual 5K MERCY RUN on Saturday morning, September 21! Registration may be completed online at active.com or visit ourladyacademy.com for an application and mail it to Our Lady Academy, Attn: Leigh Chapman, 222 S. Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Checks may be made payable to Our Lady Academy. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for the Mercy Run event, please contact Leigh Chapman '92 at leigh.chapman@ourladyacademy.com.

• Little Providence Baptist Church in Kiln will host a free Health Fair and Game Day from 10 a.m.-1p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21. The event will include medical services professionals to read vital signs, present information on healthy eating, hydration, managing blood sugar and dieting; plus there will be door prizes, a sack race, face painting, Bible trivia, corn hole and other games.

• The Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum has been named a participant in the 15th annual Smithsonian Museum Day. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 22

• Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church will host its Homecoming/Anniversary celebration this Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. The church will officially be 137 years old. The theme

of this year's event is "If it had not been the Lord on my side, where would I be? Scripture: Psalms 124:2. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Alandrus J. Long, pastor of Merrill Chapel UMC in Cantonment, Fla.

SEPTEMBER 24

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

SEPTEMBER 27

• The Hancock County Historical Society will host "Cocktails & Canapés" from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis. "Coastal Dress" attire. \$25 donation per guest. For more information or to RSVP, please call 228-467-4090.

SEPTEMBER 28

• Everyone is invited to a potluck "Breakfast in the Garden" from 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Bay St. Louis Community Garden on the corner of St. Fancies and Bookter St. Please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more information, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.

• An Overeaters Anonymous Free Recovery Workshop is being held at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis on Sept. 28. Registration begins at 9 a.m. A speaker is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ending with another speaker from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information and to RSVP, contact Ann L. at abm.ladner@yahoo.com, (228)

493-0539 or Helen Y. at hysoney@juno.com. 7th tradition will be taken up to donate to the church for the use of the room.

OCTOBER 5

• The 100 Men Hall, located at 303 Union St., in Bay St. Louis, is howling Night of the Arts, a fundraising showcase supporting and featuring area youth. Live music, drag show, silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Dinner for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. For tickets, please visit www.nota2019.eventbrite.com.

OCTOBER 18

• The 1st Sweet Mississippi Tea Festival is scheduled for Oct. 18-19 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Poplarville Town Square on Main Street. Come vote on the best teas brewed in the south. Restaurants, non-profits, coffee, and tea shops, grocery stores, and churches bring your tea and let's put it to a vote. All money raised will be used to support Main Street Charities. Come support local museum and downtown charities, listen to music, and learn about tea growing in the south.

OCTOBER 19

• The St. Clare Fall Festival is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be live bands, vendors, food, beverages, a cornhole tournament, and games for the kids.

• St Rose de Lima will present "The Mafia Murders," a murder mystery interactive dinner theater with a cast of St Rose parishioners surely to surprise you with their antics. This fundraiser will delight you with laughter and excitement. Go back in time, the 1930's perhaps! You're invited to the Rose Room Speakeasy for a party hosted by The Don Donato Brundizzi. Come celebrate "The Family"

you become part of for the evening. Leave your enemies at the door and try to solve the mysteries of the evening. Tickets are \$35.00 each or 2/\$60.00 and include salad, entree, dessert, and drink. The event begins at 6 p.m. St. Rose is located at 301 S. Necaise St., Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Glenda Schornick at 228-263-7142.

• CASA of Hancock County's third annual Touch a Truck event is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Hancock County Government Annex, located at 854 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is free to participate. The event gives local children and adults a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the community. If you have a vehicle you'd like to register or if you'd like to set up a booth and provide a kid-friendly activity, please contact CASA at 228-344-0419 or visit the website at www.casahancockcounty.org.

OCTOBER 30

• The Hancock County Youth Court, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis, is hosting Coffee with a Cop from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Baytown Pharmacy will be providing coffee and doughnuts.

NOVEMBER 2

• The Diamondhead Lions Club will host the 5th Annual "Walk for Sight" on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. The 5K - 3.1 miles - walk in South Diamondhead raises money for the blind and vision impaired. Walkers will register and start the walk in the green area in front of the Lazy Gator. Early registration for walkers is \$20 (\$25 on day of walk), which includes a "WFS" T-shirt and a souvenir booklet of the event. T-shirts are only available for the first 100 registrants. For more information or to register for the walk, contact Kinta Bakken at (228) 596-1121 or kintabakken@cableone.net

NOVEMBER 23

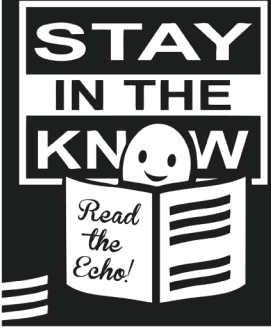
• The Ground Zero

Hurricane Museum is hosting its Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Pancake breakfast with Santa from 7 to 9 a.m. for \$5. There will be gifts for Christmas, clothing, jewelry, books, candles, soaps and many other crafts. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. For more information, contact 228-467-9012 or Kathy at kathy@wavelandgroundzero.com.

DEC. 1

• The Gulfport Civic League will host the "Christmas on the Island " Tour of Homes from 2-4:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the event will benefit those with special needs. To purchase tickets or for more information, please call 228-297-6204.

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kindness, which extends to other dogs as well. She is able to be paired with any of our other dogs for playtime in our doggie exercise yard, and she is always welcoming and friendly. She is, however, far more interested in the company of humans. She truly loves people! Ariel would be a particularly wonderful dog for a single person or couple seeking a loyal companion. She is likely 2 to 3 years old, so she is rather calm in nature, although she very much enjoys going for walks and playing. She is great with kiddos of all ages, so she could easily join a home with children and other dogs, though she prefers calmer dogs. She should not go to a home with cats, though, as she is very reactive to felines. We are unsure yet if Ariel is house or crate trained, but she keeps her kennel pretty clean. Please visit this loveable girl at the Hancock County Animal Shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, MS, and discover what we have. Ariel has heart of gold! Call 228 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Ariel, and of our many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

One Book One Pass:

"The Art and History of Editorial Cartooning"

SEA COAST ECHO

The One Book One Pass Committee announces a special program on "The Art and History of Editorial Cartooning" on Thursday, September 26th at 7pm in the Pass Christian City Court Building. One Book One Pass is a community reading project and the 2019 selection is "Soul of America: The Battle For Our Better Angels" by Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Jon Meacham.

We are excited to welcome Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist Marshall Ramsey who will speak about the art of editorial cartoons. He will be joined by Professor Robert Pauley from the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast who will speak about the history of editorial cartoons. Please join us to learn more about this fascinating area of art and journalism and political commentary!

The program is free and open to the public! The Pass Christian City

Court building is located at 105 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. The One Book One Pass program is sponsored by the McMullan Family Foundation, the City of Pass Christian, BXS Insurance, Pass Christian Books and Cat Island Coffeehouse, Walmart Community Foundation and the Friends of the Pass Christian Library. To learn more, you can find One Book One Pass on Facebook or email at pass-christianlibrary@gmail.com or call 228-452-4596.



FALL CAR CARE GUIDE

Types of Tire Wear

Many view the wear and tear on tires as a necessary part of driving. While it's true the tread won't last forever, the way they wear can provide great clues into other problems and prolong their use once issues are resolved.

Traveling on degrading tires can leave you stranded with a flat or cause a dangerous blowout while driving. You can perform a quick check on your treads integrity by using an affordable depth gauge. This simple tool is pressed between tire grooves and reveals how much tread is left; the typical replacement level is when 2/32 of an inch is left but certain tire manufacturers may suggest it sooner.

If you don't have a gauge, the Car Care Council says to place an upside down penny between your tread. If any portion of President Lincoln's head is visible, the replacement threshold has been met. Here are a few ways your tires may prematurely wear and what it tells you about the condition of your vehicle.

CENTER WEAR

When you notice wear down the center but not on a tire's side, it usually indicates your rubber is overinflated. This instance causes them to bulge and leave the middle of a tire as the only section traveling down the road. To avoid this type of wear, inspect your pressure periodically and ensure it maintains levels which are recommended by the manufacturer.

SIDE WEAR

Alternatively, uneven wear featured on your tire's side often means they are underinflated. When you are adamant about filling them up to the correct levels but still notice the sides fading faster, it's a good indication that your car is out of alignment or a steering component is defective.

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FLAT SPOTS

Another instance that affects the middle of a tire is caused by aggressive braking or emergency stops. If you notice this wear but don't remember making sudden stops, you should have an expert check the integrity of your braking system.

CUPPING

When you notice visual scoops missing in your tire tread, it's commonly due to faulty shock absorbers or other suspension components.

Fortunately, you can usually feel the vehicle bouncing as you drive so you can identify a problem that must be resolved quickly.

Declutter Your Car

Over time, it's common for certain compartments to become the junk drawers of our vehicles. Glove compartments and trunks are placed that are often overlooked for cleanliness.

However, removing the junk and replacing it with important documentation and safety gear in these areas can ensure you're prepared while traveling.

When committing to declutter your car, give the cabin it's own attention by hiring a professional detail service. They will expertly vacuum your carpet, shine the interior and use eco-friendly chemicals to protect it from the sun.

Start your fall with a clean car to welcome the crisp temperatures and exciting holiday season.

GLOVE COMPARTMENT

You may find yourself using your vehicle's glove box as temporary storage box for napkins, wrappers or quick snacks. While its handy location makes it enticing to use it for your own convenience, the experts at Nationwide encourage us to take advantage of the space to secure



important documents and items.

Medical information: Write down information regarding certain medications you require and allergies for people who frequent the vehicle. This can be a lifesaver in an accident that leaves you unable to respond.

Proof of insurance: If you are in an accident or questioned by a law enforcement

agent about insurance documents, knowing exactly where they are located is calming during a sometimes nerve-shattering experience.

Owner's manual: If you discover lights illuminated on your dashboard, the manual can tell you what they mean and how they should be resolved. You can also keep track of your maintenance schedule in this guide.

TRUNK STORAGE

Manufacturers of most modern cars have foregone including a spare tire and the tools to complete the repair. If you're buying a new car or even used, it's crucial to buy your own to keep on hand.

A benefit of this is you will have a full-sized tire to use if you ever if you ever find yourself with a flat, they don't carry speed restrictions like a

smaller donut. You can also gain peace of mind by keeping extra fluids like oil, premixed antifreeze and brake fluid in case you find your vehicle in need while you're away from town. A first-aid kit packed with bandages, gauzes, emergency light and extra clothes and blankets should also be readily available for you and your passengers.



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Make an exhaust inspection a part of your regular maintenance. Once your vehicle is on the rack for an oil change, a technician has a clear view of any defects or foreseeable problems. Cracks, leaks or loose joints can cause a world of problems and may even deem your vehicle inoperable in certain areas.

THE ROLE OF AN EXHAUST SYSTEM

A key role of your exhaust is to keep the people inside the cabin safe. It reroutes dangerous gases created in the engine to dispel outside.

Understanding how your exhaust system works can encourage you to take its maintenance seriously. Here is a breakdown of the important components, from the Car Care Council.

Muffler: Deadens the noises and explosions made by a properly functioning engine.

Catalytic converters:



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Typically contains two catalysts — one to subdue nitrogen-oxide pollution and the other to oxidize it to turn carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide.

Oxygen sensors: Mounted in the exhaust system, they monitor oxygen levels to ensure the engine and converters operate properly.

Fortunately, most exhaust system problems will be

revealed by a check engine light.

SYMPTOMS OF DEGRADING EXHAUST

Besides a warning light, many exhaust symptoms can be realized by listening for unusual sounds. A muffler is loaded with baffles, or metallic chambers to cancel out the sound of the engine.

When they begin to be compromised, it often means the linkage inside is degrading, which may lead to a rattling noise. Catalytic converters also show physical signs of wear by the inside materials becoming loose. Rubber mounts are another key component to an efficient exhaust system. If they become loose, it's not uncommon for your pipes to

cause a thumping sound as you travel over railroads or potholes.

More serious issues include an exhaust smell inside the cabin. This commonly means there is a leak and should be addressed immediately. You may also notice differences in performance like reduced gas mileage or if a vehicle runs hotter than normal.

Check Your Lights

With fall around the corner, the days are getting shorter. Ensure your vehicle is safe to operate for nighttime driving by checking your entire lighting system.

Properly working bulbs are important to signify your intentions to other drivers and highlight the road in front of you.

It's important to understand how to change your vehicle's lights and the types of bulbs that are used for illumination.

For some newer vehicles, a simple headlight change isn't always the case and requires an expert to dismantle a front end or replace an innovative HID bulb.

Some options with LED brake lights may even require a complete replacement of the rear assemblies. Check with your local dealership to get estimates and prepare yourself for the costs you should budget for so you're not left in the dark due to an unaffordable repair.

HEADLIGHTS

If you don't often drive at night, you may not realize you have a bulb out until it's too late. You may find yourself struggling to see the oncoming road or being stopped by a law enforcement agent and receiving a warning or expensive fine.

With someone else in the vehicle, ask them to flip on both the low- and high-beams. You should also inspect for working fog and daytime running lights. Some newer vehicles forgo a traditional halogen bulb and use an HID system. They are beneficial in terms of longevity and brightness, but rely on an expensive system of components like ballasts and an igniter.

INTERIOR

Inside your cabin are even more lights that help keep you safe. In addition to analyzing your dome bulbs, it's

likely your dashboard relies on illumination to highlight essential gauges like the speedometer, fuel levels and warning systems. After you determine it's a bulb issue and not a blown fuse, replacing dash lights includes taking out the instrument cluster and may be best left to a professional.

STOP AND TURN

You should also take the time to ensure the rear of your vehicle is illuminated. Make sure the stoplight and turn bulbs are working properly as well as license plate lights. Your blinkers will usually warn you of a problem inside the cabin by blinking quickly when the switch is engaged.



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CAUSE NO. 2019-482MA SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF PAUL J. TREUTEL, DECEASED
 You have been made Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Jill Tisdale Treutel, Executrix/Plaintiff seeking approval of the Complaint for Establishment of Heirs at Law. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Complaint at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of October, 2019, in the courtroom of the First Judicial District of Harrison County Courthouse at Gulfport, Mississippi. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 17 day of September, 2019. (SEAL)
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SEPTEMBER TERM, 2019 IN THE MATTER OF LEVYING COUNTY AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020, INCLUDING GENERAL COUNTY BONDS, ROAD DISTRICTS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND OTHER TAX DISTRICTS
 There came on for hearing and determination by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County on this the 10th day of September, 2019, the matter of levying the ad valorem taxes for the fiscal year 2019-2020, beginning October 1, 2019, for the County, for the Road Districts, for the School Districts and for all other taxing districts, and fixing the tax rate, or levy, for the county and the districts as stated in accordance with the provisions of Section 27-39-101 et seq., as amended, Mississippi Code of 1972, and other laws relative to said matter, and the Board having fully and carefully considered the needs and requirements of the various funds of the county, and of the said districts, and the rates, or levies, which are required to produce the revenue necessary to meet the budget as made, fixed and heretofore approved by the Board, as required by law, and the Board having advertised for and held a public hearing pursuant to Mississippi Code Section 27-39-203, et seq., having considered all evidence and comment, and it having been ascertained that the maintenance levies are supported by proper and necessary petitions as required by law; and it appearing that the tax rates or levies for the county and several county purposes, the road districts, and all other taxing districts, are necessary in order to raise the funds required to meet the expenses of the county, and of the said taxing districts for said fiscal year. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, that the following ad valorem tax rates, or levies, be and the same are hereby imposed and levied for the fiscal year 2019-2020, upon the assessed value of all taxable property in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and in the respective road districts, school districts and all other taxing districts in Hancock County as the property is now assessed and listed, or as may be hereafter assessed and listed, upon the assessment rolls of said county as of January 1, 2019 (except the exempt assessed value of homes to be exempted by Homestead Exemption Act of 1946 and also except residences of all persons over the age of 65 and disabled veterans), the said rates expressed in mills or a decimal fraction of a mill, being levied and imposed upon each dollar of assessed valuation appearing upon the assessment rolls of said county, as aforesaid, for the following funds or purposes; and when the money is collected, it shall be credited to the respective funds as provided by law. Section 1. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the county for countywide purposes, as follows: MILLS. COUNTY TAX TO REPLACE STATE TAX 1.00 Section 27-39-329 2(a), Miss. Code of 1972 Annotated. MANDATORY TAX, ANY PURPOSE 1.00 Section 27-39-329 2(b), Miss. Code of 1972 Annotated. To be used for any purpose for which ad valorem levy authorized, after approval of assessment records by State Tax Commission. REAPPRAISAL/COMPUTER FUND 2.00 For mapping and revaluation of all real and Personal property as authorized by Sec. 27-39-325, Code of 1972 as amended. For maintenance and updating reappraisal records and computer records, Section 27-39-325 as amended. TAX FOR SUPPORT OF SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT 2.00 For maintenance of Sheriff's Dept. Pursuant to House Bill No. 1207, Local and Private Laws of Mississippi, Regular Legislative Session 1984. Section 2. 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 BY: Bridgette Ladner Deputy Clerk
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SEPTEMBER TERM, 2019 IN THE MATTER OF LEVYING COUNTY AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020, INCLUDING GENERAL COUNTY BONDS, ROAD DISTRICTS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND OTHER TAX DISTRICTS
 There came on for hearing and determination by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County on this the 10th day of September, 2019, the matter of levying the ad valorem taxes for the fiscal year 2019-2020, beginning October 1, 2019, for the County, for the Road Districts, for the School Districts and for all other taxing districts, and fixing the tax rate, or levy, for the county and the districts as stated in accordance with the provisions of Section 27-39-101 et seq., as amended, Mississippi Code of 1972, and other laws relative to said matter, and the Board having fully and carefully considered the needs and requirements of the various funds of the county, and of the said districts, and the rates, or levies, which are required to produce the revenue necessary to meet the budget as made, fixed and heretofore approved by the Board, as required by law, and the Board having advertised for and held a public hearing pursuant to Mississippi Code Section 27-39-203, et seq., having considered all evidence and comment, and it having been ascertained that the maintenance levies are supported by proper and necessary petitions as required by law; and it appearing that the tax rates or levies for the county and several county purposes, the road districts, and all other taxing districts, are necessary in order to raise the funds required to meet the expenses of the county, and of the said taxing districts for said fiscal year. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, that the following ad valorem tax rates, or levies, be and the same are hereby imposed and levied for the fiscal year 2019-2020, upon the assessed value of all taxable property in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and in the respective road districts, school districts and all other taxing districts in Hancock County as the property is now assessed and listed, or as may be hereafter assessed and listed, upon the assessment rolls of said county as of January 1, 2019 (except the exempt assessed value of homes to be exempted by Homestead Exemption Act of 1946 and also except residences of all persons over the age of 65 and disabled veterans), the said rates expressed in mills or a decimal fraction of a mill, being levied and imposed upon each dollar of assessed valuation appearing upon the assessment rolls of said county, as aforesaid, for the following funds or purposes; and when the money is collected, it shall be credited to the respective funds as provided by law. 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 Project Manuals may be examined at the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 854 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS, at the office of the Design Engineer, Compton Engineering, Inc., 3036 Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis, or online at HYPERLINK "http://www.comptonengineeringplans.com" www.comptonengineeringplans.com. The bid documents are being made available online via original paper copy or compact disc upon payment \$15.00 per paper copy and \$50.00 per compact disc. The drawings bound in the bid documents are photographic reductions of the original tracings. Full-scale drawings may be obtained (provided a set of reduced drawings and specifications has been purchased) for an additional \$90.00 per set. Cost includes shipping and handling for each set. The bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Return of documents is not required. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for online registration. For information regarding website registration and online orders please contact Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193. For information regarding this project, contact Compton Engineering's office at 228-467-2770 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Electronic bids can be submitted at HYPERLINK "http://www.comptonengineeringplans.com" www.comptonengineeringplans.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193. The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of Owner. HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS By: Blaine LaFontaine, President Date: August 19, 2019 09/14; 09/21/19

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222.28 CAR PARTS; 161.11 NEWELL PAPER; 337.98 SOUTHERN PRINT; 35.59 CRAIN TRACTOR & EQ; 91.75 CORSO; 1192.87 GULF COAST BUSI; 889.59 DAVID'S CHAINSAW; 479.74 SUN COAST/CLAYS BUS; 368.75 SLADE'S BAIT; 102.29 COASTAL HARDW; 773.60 NAPA; 598.54 MALLEYS SUPP; 81.61 B&J PITT STOP; 74.70 SLIDELL ARMY SUPRL; 966.00 TNT LEWIS; 425.22 MARKS PLUMB; 139.85 FLOWERS BAKING; 90.00 SAFE KIDS; 500.00 TCSWARE; 989.52 DAVISON FUELS; 1095.11 S&L OFFICE SUP; 269.10 JOHNSTONE SUP; 122.00 ZONES; 225.00 SUNNY DAY ICE; 611.00 GULF REGIONAL PLANN; 1350.00 PIKE; 50.00 DORI RAY MARTIN; 10995.00 GULF COAST MENTAL; 2000.00 THE CLAY FIRM; 125.00 EDMOND FAHEY FUNERAL; 320.00 AXIS WEST; 600.00 CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGICAL; 1590.00 PETHEALTH SERV; 125.00 EDMOND FAHEY FUNERAL; 703.50 SECRETARY TRANSPORT SERV; 25.00 MS REINTARY BOAT; 490.00 AOC TAX SALE; 470.00 BOAZ TAX SALE; 749.20 MARSHALL AND SWIFT; 112.00 SEA COAST ECHO; 110.00 MISS MORTUARY SERV; 252.30 SEA COAST ECHO; 2035.52 INDEPENDENT HEALTH; 2331.60 TRAVELERS; 25.00 SECRETARY OF STATE; 5767.26 FLEETCOR TECHNO; 200.00 CHARLES MIKE SMITH; 2753.69 IN-SYNCH SYS; 500.00 DANIEL GILKERSON; 6750.00 C SPIRE; 3291.80 FIRST STOP HEALTH; 4800.00 SOUTHERN LIGHT; 170.40 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 100.00 CHERE L HAYWARD; 9005.00 NEOFUNDS; 813.48 AT&T; 3416.67 RIVER BEND VETERINARY; 960.00 PRESTON J. MAUF; 30.00 EXTENSION SERV; 822.60 AT&T; 30.16 LANIE ROUSEL; 191.93 SAMUEL TRENT FAYRE; 30.16 SARAH JOHNSON; 2750.73 COAST ELECTRIC; 48.45 NEOFUNDS; 68.19 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 48.00 MS DEPT REVENUE; 16.00 MS DEPT REVENUE; 154.64 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 1957.00 OMNI TECHNOLO; 194.00 DATA SYSTEMS; 245.00 CANDACE C. LECHLER; 77.72 CANDACE C. LECHLER; 5463.73 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 592.05 C SPIRE; 1298.25 PTS OF AMERICA; 1656.00 RODGER WESLEY MCREE; 1380.00 JOSEPH EDWARD BANASHAK SR; 196.00 OCHSNER CLINIC; 2743.00 AT&T; 385.00 MS VITAL RECORDS; 593.50 UNITED SITE SERV; 1486.79 AT&T; 36.00 UTILITY SERV; 80.21 STANDARD; 1279.26 DEAU; 1311.15 CAR PARTS; 1279.26 LAWRENCE PRINTIN; 196.99 NEWELL PAPER; 195.90 SOUTHERN PIPE; 1144.70 SOUTHERN PRINTIN; 122.94 HUBBARDS HARDW; 126.60 GULF COAST BUSI; 117.90 DAVID'S CHAINSAW; 875.19 SUN COAST/CLAYS BUS; 300.00 DELTA COMP; 382.34 JERRY'S LAWN MOWER; 580.25 SLADE'S BAIT; 156.00 NORMA JEAN SOROE; 125.65 SPEEDY PRINT; 19.00 LOWE'S; 2256.25 COASTAL HARDW; 8630.36 MOTOROLA; 73.20 SHERWIN WILLIAMS; 26.97 NAPA; 65.96 MALLEY'S SUP; 18.25 SLIDELL ARMY SUPRL; 2000.00 P&J SEPTIC; 172.95 ACCURATE CONTROL EQ; 70.41 EAGLE ENERGY; 214.40 NEWELL PAPER; 3883.83 REINHART FOOD; 530.67 FLOWERS BAKING; 56.88 CHILLYS; 1007.25 DAVISON FUELS; 1215.87 S&L OFFICE SUP; 138.00 BURROUGHS; 50.00 KIRK'S WHEEL & TI; 260.00 PRESTONS AUTO; 1392.00 ZONES; 545.00 GREAST SOUTHERN RECREAT; 150.00 PAUL JACOBSON; 498.08 CAR PARTS; 33.90 NEWELL PAPER; 789.36 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 262.95 SPEEDY PRINT; 671.94 ES&S; 46.06 NAPA; 76.00 KENTWOOD WA; 166.00 ROBINSON ELEC; 525.00 TNT LEWIS; 3738.18 REINHART FOOD; 139.65 FLOWERS BAKING; 1203.03 S&L OFFICE SUP; 582.21 MCKESSON MEDICAL; 95.00 THE SOUTHERN CONECT; 56.00 DEPT AGRICULTURE; 50.87 AIRGAS USA; 125.00 MARY I COSTER; 50.00 AIMEE CECOTAO; 50.00 ALBERT LOUIS JEANFREAU; 1668.67 CHAMBER COMMERCE; 50.00 DONNA ESTOPINAL; 7500.00 GULF COAST MENTAL HEALTH; 6250.00 HANC CO HEALTH DEP; 100333.33 HANC CO LIBRARY; 50.00 LEWIS KAREN; 50.00 LYNN SACHS; 200.00 NEPOST USA; 1200.00 RACHEL P. YARBOROUGH; 833.33 RED CROSS; 50.00 ROBINSON LATINA; 404.17 RVSP; 50.00 SAUCIER TONYA; 9541.67 SOIL & WATER CONSERV; 3898.98 HANC CO SCH; 822.77 BAY ST LOUIS WAVEL SCH; 185.89 BAY ST LOUIS; 239.90 WAVELAND; 1100.00 HANC CO RENTALS; 87.00 TODD N THURFLEY; 730.71 WAVELAND; 212.50 MARIE L GREEN; 15058.75 B&H LAWN SERV; 348.00 QUEST DIAGNOSTICS; 100.00 EMR; 184.79 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 40.11 FLEETCOR TECHNO; 17508.05 COAST ELEC; 2250.00 DELTA COMP; 1535.00 DELTA COMP; 190.00 DELTA COMP; 62.00 HYNES EDWARD; 33.00 MCGRATH CAROLINE; 66.00 CASTON JONATHAN; 62.00 MUSE ROBERT; 54.00 CLUNEY JENIFFER; 50.00 KELLY JERAMIE; 50.00 WILLIS CHARLES; 62.00 LATHAM MICHELLE; 62.00 WALKER KATHERINE; 50.00 REYNOLDS JAMES; 50.00 SMITH ALVIN; 62.00 PILET DARLENE; 31.00 MARKEY JOHN; 62.00 WILSON JOSALYN; 62.00 JACOBI KEVIN; 74.00 STANFILL TINA; 74.00 CARVER ANNA; 62.00 LACOSTE RODNEY; 66.00 COOLEY SAMATHA; 62.00 LADNER VERONICA; 339.98 CINTAS; 475.80 SANICO; 7778.84 CANON FINANC; 10800.00 MGCCC; 6568.69 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 60.00 SEA COAST ECHO; 12.27 LEVEL 3 COMMUNIC; 451.55 NEOFUNDS; 1281.74 COAST ELECTRIC; 237.50 CHEM-AQUA; 100.00 ANN WILLIAMSON; 100.00 JUDITH LADNER; 85.59 VISA; 2831.15 COAST ELEC; 33.90 NEWELL PA-

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PER; 78.00 SOUTHERN PIPE; 36.37 HUBBARDS HARDW; 7.99 GULF COAST BUSI; 123.95 SPEEDY PRINT; 785.00 LIGHTNING QUICK SIGNS; 33.60 LOWE'S; 242.53 COASTAL HARDW; 114.00 KENTWOOD WA; 174.82 REINHART FOOD; 3021.21 SCHULLY STRAWN; 77.94 GET STITCHED; 407.66 S&L OFFICE SUPPL; 15.00 KIRK'S WHEEL & TI; 265.07 SHALE ENERGY; 674.95 SOUTHERN STITCH CANVAS; 30.00 COAST GLASS & MIR; 259.37 SAFEGUARD BUSI; 471.42 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 1070.00 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 1799.55 COAST ELECTRIC; 15000.00 PHILIPS PEST CONTR; 150.00 POSTMAS; 30.08 TEC; 5756.59 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 300.00 SOUTHERN STITCH CANVAS; 510.00 NEOFUNDS; 4852.85 MISS POWER; 262.61 AT&T; 5272.76 COAST ELEC; 120.03 VERIZON; 4157.13 CENTURYLINK; 16.00 DEPT REVENUE; 90.00 SECURITY ZONE; 7707.00 WRIGHT NATIONAL FLOID; 68.02 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 1827.32 KILN UTILITY & FI; 246.03 NEOPOST; 90.40 AT&T; 155.50 UNITED SITE SERV; 237.71 BAY ST LOUIS; 548.00 HANC CO WATER & SE; 9801.32 COAST ELECTRIC; 51.00 STAND ARD DEDEAUX WA; 34.00 PEARL RIVER CENTRAL WA; 94.25 PEARLINGTON WA & SE; 578.80 KILN UTILITY & FIRE; 266.90 AT&T; 1333.62 AT&T; 17141.75 CHANCERY CLERK REPORT; 48.36 NI GOVERNMENT; 157.23 DIRECT TV; 9310.45 NEOFUNDS; 228.89 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 1370.00 PUBLIC SAFETY; 4800.00 SOUTHERN LIGHT; 204.00 AT&T; 125.00 AT&T; 1991.56 AT&T; 497.00 C SPIRE; 376.26 VISA; 102.46 VISA; 8.39 RJ YOUNG; 543.83 COAST ELEC; 10542.75 HANC CO WA & SE; 225.80 MOBILE MONITORING; 120.00 PUBLIC SAFETY; 5934.21 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 518327.73 PAYROLL; 501394.69 PAYROLL; **RECORDS RETENTION**
330.50 MS ARCHIVES & HIS; **SPECIAL GAMING ACCOUNT**
8308.00 DELL MARKETING; 2083.33 HANC CO TOURISM; 1128.00 DELL MARKETING; 147518.75 SUNSOUTH; **TRIAD GRANT**
135.00 SPEEDY PRINT; **GOMESA**
30157.50 WAGGONER ENGINEE; **SOLID WASTE ASSISTANCE GRANT**
3400.00 MS TIRE RECYCLING; **HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM**
8454.77 HANC COLIBRARY; **REAPPRAISAL COMPUTER RECORDS**
342.70 DELL MARKETING; 3434.00 RSRI; 393.06 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 1378.00 DATA SYS; 559.00 GULF COAST BUSI; 459.30 JACKS G&M; 428.74 CDW GOWERN; 1661.69 S&L; 377.00 CANON FINANC; 148.00 RISC INS; 2720.00 STATE-WIDE APPRAISAL; 194.06 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 100.00 VISA; 120.00 MOBILE MONITORING; 3434.00 ENVIROM SYS; 23.13 FEDEX; 173.53 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 151.70 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 307.18 C SPIRE; 645.00 VISA; 33850.34 PAYROLL; 34085.83 PAYROLL; **EMERGENCY E-911**
74.10 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 356.14 BUTLER SNOW OMARA STEVEN; 41.57 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 9602.14 MOTOROLA; 735.00 BUTLER SNOW OMARA STEVEN; 50.85 C SPIRE; 2425.00 AT&T; 580.02 COAST ELEC; 3875.69 PINNACLE TOWERS; 175.145.00 STAY COOL HEATI; 80.00 DATA SYS; 226.66 CANON; 44115.01 HANC WHITNEY BANK; 19.00 KENTWOOD WATER; 78.57 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 665.90 COAST ELEC; 144.94 TEC; 4052.00 AT&T; 996.94 AT&T; 33237.06 PAYROLL; 30708.25 PAYROLL; **INTERFACE ALLOWANCE**
150.00 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 770.00 OMNI TECHNOLO; 41.64 CDW GOVERNMENT; 770.00 OMNI TECHNOLO; 150.00 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; **INSURANCE REBATE FUND**
434.89 GOLDSY'S FIRE APPARATUS; 1502.85 FIRE NINJA SAFETY EQ; 360.00 STATE FIRE ACADEMY; 1196.00 STATE FIRE ACADEMY; 240.00 EMERGENCY EQ; **DRUG TASK FORCE FUND**
389.87 FIRST TACTICAL; **FIRE PROTECTION QUARTER MILL**
653.85 FIRE CAM; 1028.39 VINSON UNIFORMS; 537.00 MIRROR IMAGE GRAPHIC; 50.00 STITCHEN N COLOR; 640.00 STATE FIRE ACADEMY; 1170.25 CHIEF SUPP; 392.36 LARRY E. MCCOY; **WAVELAND FIRE DEPT-GAMING TAX**
1878.84 WAVELAND FIRE; **SHERIFF GAMING ACCOUNT**
2444.17 PAYROLL; 2450.99 PAYROLL; **SCHOOL GAMING FUND**
24914.32 HANC CO SCHOOL; **ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND**
265.01 CAR PARTS; 48.00 DAVID'S CHAINSAW; 724.68 COASTAL HARDW; 387.50 HUNT SOUTHLAND REFIN; 213.50 VULCAN; 273.70 COASTAL HYDRAULICS; 34.83 S&L OFFICE SUP; 1489.00 BURROUGHS; 500.00 PERFORMANCE MARINE; 50101.92 COMPTON ENGINEE; 7.53 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 101.70 C SPIRE; 1322.41 CAR PARTS; 675.00 CUEVAS MACHINE; 54.85 HOWARD SMITH; 14905.10 PUCKETT MACHINERY; 671.05 STRIBLING EQ; 80.00 CRAIN TRACTOR; 130.00 DAVID'S CHAINSAW; 1169.69 COASTAL HARDW; 375.32 NAPA; 71.32 STRINGER TRAILER; 809.10 C&C LAY SERV; 703.75 HUNT SOUTHLAND REFIN; 5140.15 EAGLE ENERGY; 2038.20 DAVISON FUELS; 1496.00 BURROUGHS BUS; 312.00 KIRK'S WHEEL & TI; 2475.33 SHALE ENERGY; 748.10 B&D DISTRIB; 110.00 TEAM ONE COMMUNIC; 542.70 SOUTH GATE AGGREGA; 2597.66 SHALE ENERGY; 26.50 MIKE'S FILTER; 137.78 CANON FIN; 3037.46 COAST ELECTRIC; 203.88 CAR PARTS; 46.50 PUCKETT MACHIN; 443.43 COASTAL HARDW; 766.48 WARREN PAVIN; 80.75 KENTWOOD WA; 707.39 HUNT SOUTHLAND; 370.00 BURROUGHS; 2397.05 MATERIAL RESOUR; 70.70 HANC CO WATER

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& SE; 48.96 COAST ELEC; 47.25 PEARLINGTON WATER & SE; 388.38 KILN UTILITY & FI; 176.31 AT&T; 66100.75 PAYROLL; 65416.04 PAYROLL; **ROAD MAINT BAY ST LOUIS**
7814.73 BAY ST LOUIS; **ROAD MAINTENANCE DIAMONDHEAD**
283.50 DUNGAN ENGINEER; 201570.42 DIAMONDHEAD; **MULTIPURPOSE ARENA**
83.94 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 1800.95 COAST ELEC; 117.35 EAGLE ENERGY; 789.00 BURROUGHS; 157.55 CAR PARTS; 110.53 KILN UTILITY & FI; 1694.75 PAYROLL; 1693.88 PAYROLL; **SEAWALL CONSTR & MAINT**
29.00 NEWELL PAPER; 49.90 DAVID'S CHAINSAW; 4195.80 COMPTON ENGINEER; 42.45 CAR PARTS; 58.00 NEWELL PAPER; 74.48 HUBBARDS HARDW; 249.73 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 128.58 COASTAL HARDW; 117.35 EAGLE ENERGY; 237.00 DAVISON FUELS; 43056.66 FLOORE INDUSTRIAL; 21.87 HUBBARDS HARDW; 16339.50 BLACK DIAMOND CONSTR; 1258.55 MISS POWER; 112.88 BAY ST LOUIS; 218.07 COAST ELEC; 43.17 COAST ELEC; 5581.15 PAYROLL; 5581.15 PAYROLL; **TIDELANDS**
6000.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; 196412.50 COASTAL MARINE; 76498.94 TWIN L CONSTR; **BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION FUND**
11414.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; **FLEET MAINTENANCE**
29.73 CAR PARTS; 38.48 CAR PARTS; 284.40 DAVISON FUELS; 35.00 KIRK'S WHEEL & TI; 195.41 CINTAS; 8346.72 PAYROLL; 8346.72 PAYROLL; **DIAMONDHEAD FIRE DISTRICT**
5309.09 DIAMONDHEAD FI; **KILN WATER & FIRE DISTRICT**
3527.00 KILN UTILITY & FI; **BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT**
3469.17 BAYSIDE FIRE; **CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE DISTRICT**
2336.77 CLERMONT HARBOR FI; **LEETOWN FIRE DISTRICT**
4301.61 LEETOWN VOL FIRE; **FENTON FIRE DISTRICT**
3256.37 FENTON FIRE; **POST 58 FIRE DISTRICT**
3816.12 POST 58 FIRE; **WEST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT**
2971.78 WEST HANCOCK FD; **NIST-LIDAR POINT CLOUD CITY**
15000.00 NVISION SOLUTIONS; **STENNIS AIRPORT TERMINAL**
2265.48 GOURAS & ASSOC; **MDOT-TUPU LANE PROJECT**
7.36 GOURAS & ASSOC; 869239.02 DEPT TRANSPORTATION; **LINEA DOCK**
4800.95 COMPTON ENGINEER; 395163.34 W.C. FORE TRUCK; **SOLID WASTE BILLING & COLLECT**
68505.25 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 10.00 CAROLYN JONES; 60.00 JAMES LAIRD; 20.00 ROBERT CONLIN; 66.75 DEBORAH JONAS; 52.70 JERRY& CHARLOTTE RESHEW; 156.00 DATA SYS; 2341.15 PAYROLL; 2341.15 PAYROLL; **SOLID WASTE MILLAGE**
81284.25 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 2010.70 PAYROLL; 2010.70 PAYROLL; **INSURANCE CLEARING**
225.00 WAGWORKS; 6188.60 FOX EVERETT; 7623.86 GUARDIAN INS; 235705.13 BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD; **INMATE COMMISSARY**
1200.00 JAY V. GAMBLE; 39.99 COASTAL HARDW; 239.00 VISA; 361.00 VISA; 1669.40 PAYROLL; 1669.40 PAYROLL; **JUDICIAL ASSESSMENT CLEARING**
44584.00 DEPT FINANCE; 50.00 CIRCUIT CLERK; 1957.75 DEPT PUBLIC SAFETY; 1175.50 DEPT PUBLIC SAFETY; 1500.00 CRIME VICTIMS; 236.00 DEPT PUBLIC SAFETY; 40408.25 DEPT FINANCE; **DUE TO CHANCERY CLERK**
2758.71 KELLAR TIM; 25.00 KELLAR TIM; **PAYROLL CLEARING**
302695.39 TOTAL NET PAY; 99775.88 SOCIAL SECURITY; 292257.87 TOTAL NET PAY; 95373.70 PAYROLL TAX; 734.35 THERESA BEESON; 347.29 TERRY NE-PRACE; 3705.77 CLARENCE SEAL JR; 43.32 PRIMERICA SHARE; 611.00 POLICE BE-NEVOLENT; 1022.00 CELL PHONE; 129.55 LEGALSHIELD; 38928.01 WORKER'S COMP; 235026.85 INSURANCE; 23.10 DARELL HUGHES; 247.92 KRISTY SAND; 3016.96 SDU; 417.96 FAMILY SUPPORT; 113.81 PERFORMANT RECOVERY; 50.00 WINN BROWN LAW; 850.00 WARREN A CUNTZ JR; 228.35 FRAZIER LAW; 241.52 COLLECTIONS; 45.07 GULF SOUTH SURGERY; 233.37 SOUTHERN FINE; 270.85 COLLECTIONS; 164.92 BRIE WALLACE; 12573.84 COLONIAL LIFE; 315098.70 RETIREM; 5585.61 RETIREM; 9985.00 DEFERRED COMP; 39439.00 STATE TAX COM-MISS; 2934.46 SDU; 417.96 FAMILY SUP-PORT; 113.81 PERFORMANT RECOV; 50.00 WINN BROWN LAW; 850.00 WARREN A CUNTZ JR; 45.07 GULF SOUTH SURGERY; 198.28 SOUTHERN FINE; 209.62 FRAZIER LAW; 222.29 COLLECTIONS; 162.99 SOUTHERN FINE; 50.00 SOUTHERN FINE; 208.23 SOUTHERN FINE; 248.48 COLLECTIONS; 164.92 BRIE WALLACE; 263.95 SOUTHERN FINE; **PAYROLL CLEARING CIRCUIT CLERK**
1037.03 PAYROLL; 1037.03 PAYROLL; **PEARL RIVER COMM COLLEGE MTS**
24724.16 PEARL RIVER COMM COL; 6090073.71 All Invoices

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ROAD CLOSURE

SEA COAST ECHO

Hollywood Blvd. will close to all traffic on 9-26-19 between the hours of 12:00am and 6:00am. This action is being taken to preserve the integrity and ownership of Hollywood Blvd. as a private roadway. A marked detour route will be established on Joe's Bayou Road during the closure, and Hollywood Casino Security Officers will be posted to direct traffic during the road closure.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 2019-482MA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE ESTATE OF PAUL J. TREUTEL, DECEASED, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2019, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM. THIS THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019. JILL TISDALE TREUTEL, EXECUTRIX PRINGLE & ROEMER, PLLC P.O. BOX 211 BILOXI, MS 39533 228-374-1747 09/07; 09/14; 09/21/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS LEON BOSARGE, JR. DUDLEY BOSARGE; DENNIS BOSARGE; AND TINA BROWN CO-PETITIONER/ADMINISTRATIX V. UNKNOWN HEIRS DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 19-CV-380 (JS) SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown)
TO: Unknown heirs-at-law, whose whereabouts and address is unknown
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Co-Petitioners, DUDLEY BOSARGE, DENNIS BOSARGE, and TINA BROWN.
You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition to Establish Heirs on a date certain set by Fiat, at 9:00 a.m. on the 20th day of November, 2019, in the court-room of the Harrison County Chancery Court, Second Judicial District, Biloxi, Mississippi, located at 730 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire.
ISSUED under my hand and the seal of this Court, the 11th day of September 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLER, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Ashley Miller, D. C.
George Scanlan Blair Law Firm
532 Main St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
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09/14; 09/21; 09/28/19

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Butterflies in the Pass

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Join us for Butterflies in the Pass Monarch Festival on Saturday, September 28th from 10am-2pm in War Memorial Park in Pass Christian. The festival will be centered around the Billy Bourdin Butterfly Garden and Monarch Way Station inside War Memorial Park. This event will feature speakers, educational and hands on activities for all ages and a walking parade for anyone in butterfly regalia (including pets). The goal of the festival is to educate the public about Monarch butterflies and how our community can help preserve and protect them with Monarch Way Stations. Our dynamic speakers are listed below:

- 10:15AM-Dr. Gary Bachman, Host of Southern Gardening-Attracting Butterflies to the Home Garden
- 11:00AM-Dr. Christian Stephenson, MSU Extension-Life Cycle of Butterflies
- 11:45-Trecia Neal, Biologist-Conserving and Monitoring Monarchs with Monarch Tagging Demonstration
- 12:45pm-Amy Nichols, Master Gardener-Planning a Monarch Waystation and Maintaining Milkweed
- 1:30pm-Butterfly Walking Parade in the park (pets welcome)

We are asking those attending to bring lawn chairs (if they are able). Butterfly theme costumes are encouraged! If the weather is bad, the event will be moved to the Pass Christian Library (located at 111 Hiern Avenue). If you need further information, please call the Pass Christian Public Library at 228-452-4596 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:passchristianlibrary@gmail.com" passchristianlibrary@gmail.com for more information. You can also get information from Facebook (Pass Christian Library page) or follow the Pass Christian Library on Instagram

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF NEVEAH WARD, A MINOR BY: PAUL MUTTER, SHEILA BOWER and GRANT BOWER PETITIONERS GENA WARD RESPONDENT
CIVIL ACTION NO: 23:CH119-cv-413CB SUMMONS

To any sheriff or any other person authorized by Rule 4(b)(2) of the Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure: You are hereby commanded to serve this Summons and a copy of the Complaint in this action upon GENA WARD, the above named Defendant, wherever she may be found by (A) promptly locating the Defendant and handing to him/her a copy of the Summons and Complaint, or (B) in the event you are unable to so proceed because the Defendant cannot be found, by leaving a copy of the Summons and Complaint at the Defendant's usual place of abode with his/her spouse or some other person of Defendant's family above the age of sixteen years who is willing to receive same.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Elise Epperson Deano, attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 10199 Highway 603, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. THE ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF DELIVERY OF THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT OR A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER THINGS DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Keller Clerk of Court
By: Cassie Tribble Deputy Clerk
Elise Epperson Deano, Esq.
10199 Highway 603
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
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09/21; 09/28; 10/05/19

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(SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION) IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLIE LADNER, DECEASED PATCHES RHODE PETITIONER
CIVIL ACTION NO. 19-cv-353-MA

RULE 81 SUMMONS TO HEIRS AT LAW STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: THE UNKNOWN OR KNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF BILLIE LADNER: You are hereby summoned to appear to show cause why Patches Rhode; Shannon Wedgeworth; Niccolia Peterson; Randall Green; Chad Green; and Kyle Green should not be adjudicated as the sole and only heirs at law of the Decedent, Billie Ladner, as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 17th day of October, 2019, in the Harrison County Chancery Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi, before the Honorable Judge Alfonso and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, this, the 5 day of September 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
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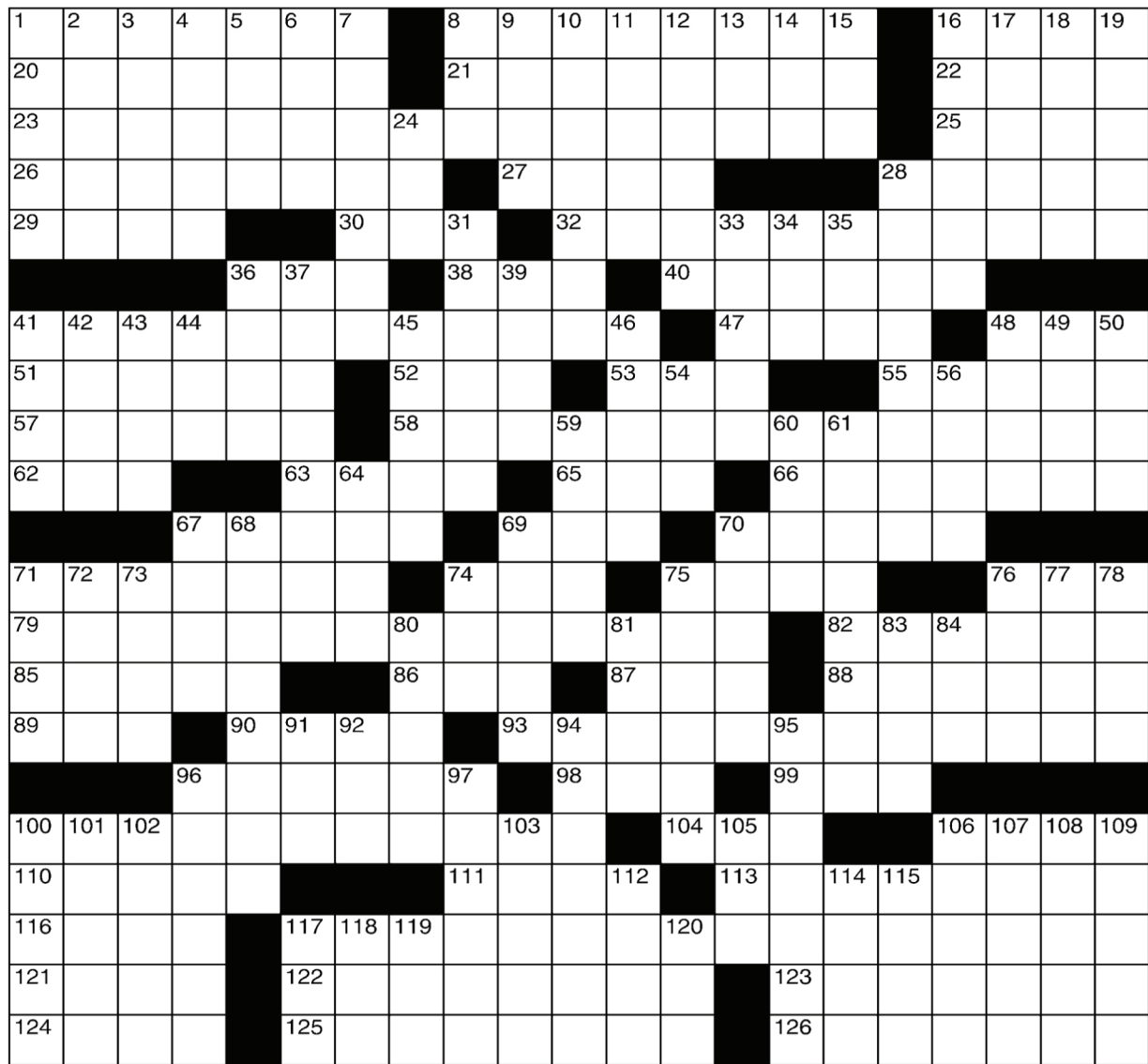
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ACROSS

- 1 Followers of Genghis Khan
8 More ill-tempered
16 Big deli cut
20 Level of authority
21 Called again
22 Like many hoops stars
23 Stadium levels reinforced with metal strips?
25 Falco of the screen
26 "I'm thinking ..."
27 "— and the Real Girl" (2007 film)
28 George Eliot's "— Marnier"
29 NEA part
30 BBQ meat bit
32 Dutch South African who's testifying?
36 Org. on a toothpaste tube
38 Dot-com's address
40 Ranchers' ropes
41 Almost a plaintiff?
47 Salon colorer
- 48 Low-quality
51 Love affairs
52 "No noise!"
53 Sooner than
55 Cut-rate, in adspeak
57 Out of neutral
58 Pupils with artificially curled hair?
62 Fleur-de- —
63 — nitrite (vasodilator)
65 Longoria of TV
66 Examine critically
67 Fencing blades
69 Fruity drink
70 Mixed dogs
71 Continually doing well
74 Boxer Laila
75 Poet Ogden
76 Stars' place
79 Small expert tennis server sent from heaven?
82 "Pest" in Beverly Cleary books
85 Like the soil around a big tree
86 Boater's tool
87 Kiss go-with
88 Slate wiper
89 Naval off.
90 Drop anchor
- 93 Statement when lots of people have gathered somewhere?
96 Petty despot
98 Public radio's Glass
99 SSNs, say
100 Like supplies for farriers that are sent by boat?
104 Filming area
106 "Us" rivals
110 Book before Nahum
111 Sailor's mop
113 Like many monks, by vow
116 Toiling hard
117 Having reached a lower limit set by boxer Max?
121 Henchman in "Peter Pan"
122 And
123 Fettuccine —
124 That lady's
125 Bald
126 Curly-haired dogs
- 3 Scarlett's Butler
4 Overflows
5 German for "everyone"
6 Steals from
7 Curl the lip toward
8 Old PC screen type
9 Spool of film
10 Designed to be appended
11 Drag racer's fuel
12 Old German ruler
13 — de la Cité
14 Always, in poems
15 Aves.
16 Ale mugs
17 Soup spoon
18 Phony name
19 Sanctify
24 Oahu wreath
28 Eyeballed
31 Wheat unit
33 Cabs it, e.g.
34 Direction
35 Ending for Seattle
36 Ambience
37 British statesman Benjamin
39 German coal region
41 Brad, for one
42 Ritzy hotel chain
- 43 Clothes, informally
44 "— Sera, Sera"
45 Annual awards for athletes
46 "Superman" star Christopher
48 Skeletal
49 1998 bug-themed film
50 Two pills, say
54 Vitamin std.
56 Toon units
59 News outlets
60 Pericles' T's
61 Take out of the eye of a needle
64 Liquefy
67 Start for "while"
68 Person of encyclopedic learning
69 Open-eyed
70 "The Simpsons" wife
71 Grimm nasty
72 12:00 p.m.
73 Fussess
74 Styled after
75 Of synapses and the like
76 Just all right
77 Recognized
78 Lawn site
80 Yeshiva topic
- 81 She sang "Believe"
83 Missile paths
84 Deface
91 Great Plains tribe
92 Surgery ctrs.
94 Having the right job credentials
95 Directory for a web page
96 Outpourings
97 More ritzy
100 Break to bits
101 Request in blackjack
102 More aloof
103 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
105 Bar code scanner, for short
106 Popular '50s Ford
107 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
108 Chopin piece
109 Short notes
112 Sheep calls
114 "— & Stitch" (Disney film)
115 News, briefly
117 Spa reaction
118 Gp. flagging bags
119 Prefix with light
120 Snaky shape



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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

VMK VP UNK YKEQKUY UV

YUORZMJ RVSMJ ZY UV

OBXORY GV UNZMJY RVS

GVM'U FMVX NVX UV GV,

UV FKKH BKOQMZMJ.

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One of the secrets to staying young is to always do things you don't know how to do, — Ruth Reichl

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

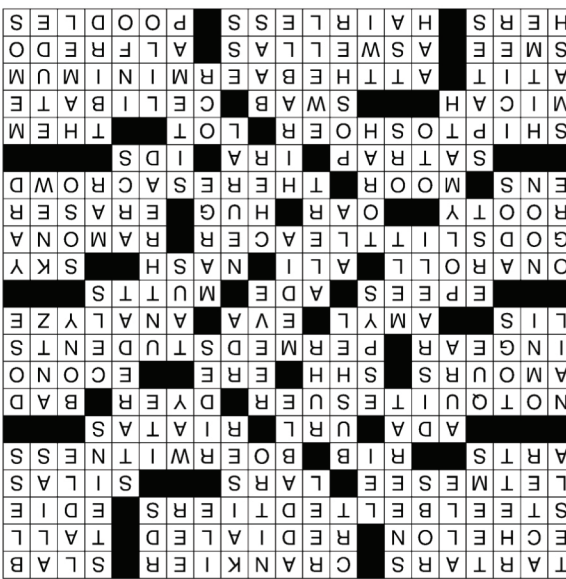
WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DOES A TAILOR TAKE FOR A SORE THROAT?

CHEERS	___	SHEER	___	DETOUR	___	ROUTE	___
MODULE	___	MODEL	___	BLARED	___	BLADE	___
STAFFS	___	FASTS	___	PONIES	___	SPINE	___
STRIFE	___	MITES	___	ADOPTS	___	TOADS	___
				HASSLE	___	HEALS	___

Answer
CHEERS C
MODULE U
STAFFS F
FASTS F
MITES M
STRIFE I
ADOPTS P
BLADED R
PONIES O
SPINE S
BLADE B
DETOUR D
ROUTE R
HEALS S



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



CLAM
SLAM
SLAP
SOAP
SOUP

THIS CLAM CHOWDER IS TOO FRESH

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed CLAM to SOUP in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

1. MILL to RACE
2. HOME to LAND
3. DUCK to BILL
4. COLD to HEAT
5. BACK to SEAT

Answer:
1. MILL, RILL, RILE, RICE, RACE
2. HOME, HONE, TONE, LANE, LAND
3. DUCK, BUCK, BULK, BULL, BILL
4. COLD, HOLD, HEAD, HEAT
5. BACK, BECK, BEAK, BEAT, SEAT



A BEACH BALL BONANZA! Let's see how careful a counter you are. You have one minute to total the number of beach balls in the storage bin.

Answer: We found at least 40.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. Upkeep, maintenance.
2. To exist.
3. Sign of injury.
4. Type of conveyance.

Answers: 1. Care, 2. Are, 3. Scar, 4. Car; Mystery word: Scar.



Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

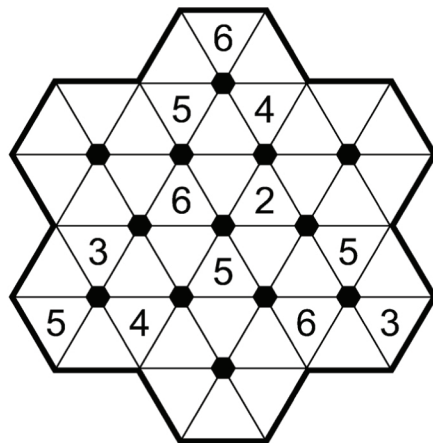
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|-----------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Decipher a puzzle | ___ _ L ___ _ | Lotion | ___ A ___ _ _ |
| 2. Twelve dozen | G ___ _ _ _ | Annoyed | C ___ _ _ _ |
| 3. Quicker | ___ _ S ___ _ _ | Hesitate | ___ _ L ___ _ _ |
| 4. Ice cream treat | ___ _ _ _ _ E | Day of worship | ___ _ _ _ _ Y |
| 5. Above a Captain | ___ _ J ___ _ | Elegant house | ___ _ N ___ _ |
| 6. Unadorned | ___ _ _ _ _ N | Tartan print | ___ _ _ _ _ D |
| 7. Monkey's tool? | W ___ _ _ _ _ | Ditch | T ___ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. Belt location | ___ A ___ _ _ _ | Watch location | ___ R ___ _ _ |
| 9. Actress Elizabeth | ___ _ Y ___ _ _ | Clothes maker | ___ _ I ___ _ _ |
| 10. Festive gathering | ___ _ R ___ _ | Peppermint | ___ _ T ___ _ _ |

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Even Exchange
Answers:
1. Solve, Solve
2. Gross, Cross
3. Faster, Fatter
4. Sunday, Sunday
5. Major, Manor
6. Plain, Plaid
7. Wrench, Trench
8. Waist, Waist
9. Taylor, Tailor
10. Party, Pally

